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'All I Want for Christmas ...'



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"and you can get local pro-

"I HAVE worked as a nurse in

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Tube Company Set For Big Yule Party

Superior Tube company, Evansburg, will hold its fourth annual employes' Christmas party Dec. 20 at Sunnybrook ballroom.

Some 2800 employes, wives and children are planning to attend, William J. McFarland, personnel director, said last night. The party vill begin at 2 p. m.

Paul Whiteman's TV 'teen club will present a one-hour program during the party, and Nancy Lewis will be emcee.

The program will include four (Continued on Last Page)

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-bustling along High street. PAUL R. FRYE -backtracking on the sunny side of the street. ALBERT C. SHUTE

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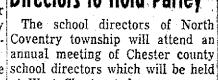
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tenths-of-a-cent trimming on the The historic Pine Forge Iron company, closed for the past few years, has been sold.

The announcement was made yesterday by Stainless incorpor-

ated. North Wales, which manufacturers radio and television towers. Secretary-treasurer Richard Emery said yesterday that' the Stain-

less firm plans to use the company facilities as a steel fabrica-Dealers here, however, said ting shop.

"It may be another six months to a year, however, before there's any activity up there, because there is a lot of work to be done by way of Pottstown showed differentials preparation," he explained.

among local dealers amounting to The old company on North a scant tenth of a cent. Bill La- Manatawny street was founded moreaux and Elmer D. Kelley, during the Revolutionary war. The both Atlantic dealers, said their company made cannons and canprice for regular fuel is 27.9 cents. non balls for George Washington's troops.

Tube Company Set For Big Yule Party Superior Tube company, Evans-

burg, will hold its fourth annual employes' Christmas party Dec. 20 at Sunnybrook ballroom. Some 2800 employes, wives and

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MARTHA C. HARTENSTINE

-bustling along High street.

PAUL R. FRYE -backtracking on the sunny side of the street. ALBERT C. SHUTE -window washing.

KATHERINE E. ENDY -with gaily wrapped Christmas packages. CHARLES W. RHOADS

-pulling into a bus zone. JOHN W. STORB -natty in a blue shirt and blue

bow tie. VIRGINIA B. SHULTZ -ducking through the shopping

crowds. ABE COHEN -hands thrust deep in topcoat

pockets. ISAAC MILLER -waving a cheery hello.

MARMADUKE B. EDWARDS -patiently waiting for a green

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and cold with rain, possibly mixed and snow should come, that will Africa Not a 'Dark Continent' be today.

(Mercury Staff Writer)

and the weather last night provided imagine, a Pottstown woman re-Velva Jane Dick has spent seven

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> which is worth about \$2.80 for our shopping," she went on, "and you can get local products cheaply enough." "The imports, such as canned

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She came home by first flying to Rome, then taking a train to Cassel, Germany, and going from there to Rotterdam, where she caught a boat for the United States. Her brother, Jacob, lives in Cassel and met

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The teacher on the right is the late Anna Van Skite. At her left is the late Ed Narvel.

Discouraged by Citizens

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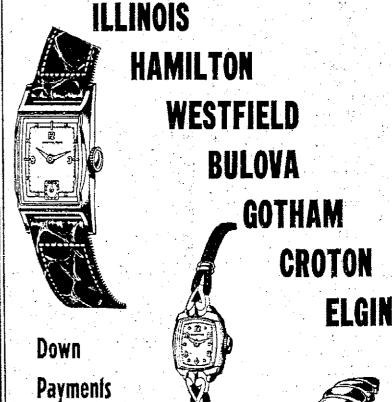
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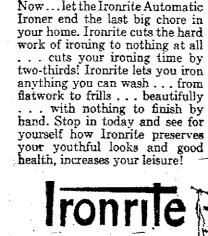


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The prisoners refused to budge. The stall prevented the start of morning explanations due to get underway at 9 a. m. (7 p. m. Potts- pressed intense love for Hall. The town time).

In Tokyo, Mrs. Portia Howe, after a flight of nearly 6000 miles from Alden, Minn., was denied official permission to come to Korea and personally confront Pfc. Richard F. Tenneson, her son by a previous marriage. He is among the 22 Americans.

Thimayya, chairman of the to talk with the balky South Koreans.

South Koreans today. An Indian spokesman said the prisoners entered the holding compound near the explanation tents assurances."

ALLIED AND Communist officers clustered outside the interview tents, stamping their feet on the icy ground, as time dragged on beyond the starting hour. The mercury was about 15 degrees.

For the first time since the Allied explanations began, the chief US explainer was not present today. Allied officers would not comment on his

Whether the explanations could get going again by switching from balky South Koreans to the Americans remained to be determined. Yesterday 25 South Koreans, obviously taking their cue from the Communists, suddenly refused The actress, born in Los An- to face interviewers unless they

icans and a British Marine.

End the drudgery of hand ironing forever-

with the amazing

old Bobby Greenlease, planned to than half the ransom was there. slay his partner, Mrs. Bonnie "I want the public to know the truce was reached in at least one

Shoulders said.

booking.

pended by the board yesterday.

For one thing, Shoulders insisted,

he has never stated that the suit-

cases containing the ransom money

were brought into the Newstead

district station at the same time

Shoulders said he and Dolan

did go outside to a police car

and brought the suitcases in

within ten minutes after the

the former lieutenant added.

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few moments of eternity for you, a picture to stir your memory and let you catch a glimpse of the past.

Louis Shoulders said tonight. Shoulders, in an exclusive inter-

Hall, Shoulders said, called Mrs. Heady "nothing but a drunken bum" and said the killing was planned for Oct. 7. Shoulders said Hall apparently intended using the same weapon which he used to kill their kidnap victim.

Hall was booked there. Mrs. Heady has frequently extwo are to die together in the gas chamber at the Missouri penitentiary early Dec. 18.

Another reason advanced by the killing.

nist camp who took Bobby from the school. them. partment charges for his handling cab driver who tipped Shoulders to tain other times. oreans.

The Allies had asked to see 30 of the arrest, then talked of the Hall's whereabouts, took one down before Hall and the two officers hearings for him and Patrolman left the room. Shoulders said he Elmer Dolan, Shoulders' partner carried the other one, but was bein the arrest.

He challenged the board to rebut were "asking for all kinds of lease a full transcript of his testiony in the board's inquiry.

The board, in addition to checking on the arrest, has been investigating the disappearance of \$303,720 of the \$600,000 ransom paid to Hall and Mrs. Heady.

Hall has said he had most of CREOMULSION the money at the time of his arrest.

Actor Jess Barker

BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 11 (P)_A Brown Heady, former Police Lt. truth as I gave it under oath," phase of the embattled marital affairs of Actor Jess Barker and Actress Susan Hayward today.

view with Ted Schafers, Globe- HE RESIGNED from the police Attorneys for the estranged couple Democrat reporter, said Hall told soon after the board's inquiry be-agreed in Superior court that Democrat reporter, said Hall told soon after the sould street the sould st ficer. The board has not accepted Timothy and Gregory. the resignation. Doland was sus-

Barker was summoned to court today to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for moving into the Sherman Oaks home of his estranged wife the past Monday. Miss Hayward is in Mexico on location for a movie. She had obtained a restraining order the past Sept. 8 that prohibited him from entering her

He said other policemen, who after Barker's mother-in-law signed Hail for his plans, the 55-year- said they were in the station when an affidavit alleging he had moved old Shoulders related, was that Hall was booked and didn't see the into the house and kept his sons Mrs. Heady was the one who could suitcases, were telling the truth. up beyond their bedtime. Barker be identified as having a part in At least two of them left the told reporters that his sons were station during those ten minutes, not getting the right kind of super-As for Hall's statement in his In view of the agreement for

The hearing was called today

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This class posed at the old school house at Beech and Sheridan streets in Chicken Hill in 1892.

The light haired boy second from the right in the top row is Harry Miller of Pottstown, now retired after working for Bethlehem Steel for 50 years. He loaned this picture to The Mercury.

The teacher on the right is the late Anna Van Skite. At her left is the late Ed Narvel.

LIBBY, Mont., Dec. 11 (P) - Residents of this northwest Montana town objected to a deputy state game warden after a beaver persisted in building his home on their main street.

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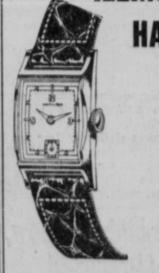
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On the agenda for the January

Harvard law school.

two children.

daughter.

Pottstown High Pupils See Film on Banking

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"Back of Every Promise" ex- mitting. e movie was procured for Principal Stanley I Davenport by H. airport. C. Gingrich, vice president of The National Bank of Pottstown. Selections were played by Sandra Yerger on the trombone and Ronald Rohland on the trumpet. These students, both sophomores, are winners of cash prizes from the Musical Performance Trust

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> Arriving at 10:30 a. m., they will first be entertained at lunch by their host, the Philadelphia aviation bureau, then tour the new installation.

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Auditors named are: More than half of the world's Carl N. Dunmire, Pleasantview gainfully employed people are road, a 30-year resident of the townhip. He is a veteran dealer

Awards Presented as Boy Scouts Hold Annual Father and Son Dinner

awards presented at the annual shown afterward by Tirpak. Father-Son dinner held by Boy About 30 men and boys, includ-Scout Troop 1 and Explorer Post ing fathers and troop committee-92, American Legion, at the Legion men, attended. home last night.

senior crew leader. Richard Weiss party at the Legion Scout camp, was made assistant leader, and Fagleysville. Robert McClintock, secretary

Each member of the Explorer post received the Valley Forge Trail medal during ceremonies conducted by Andrew Tirpak, post adviser.

The heart-shaped medal, bearg a likeness of George Washington in relief and suspended by a purple ribbon, is given for a successful 20-mile overnight hike around Valley Forge.

Garnet Nye, neighborhood commissioner, reviewed the unit charters during the meeting.

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In the letter submitted to the district attorney on Wednesday, worthiness" of the supervisors, ago Mrs. <u>Harrison</u> sa<u>id last night.</u> "We simply requested a meet into office the past March 7, said ing with the district attorney between now and Dec. 31 because date and gave no reason. He added we want to know what procedures that Wrenn's notice was the same. we have to follow," Mrs. Harrison Wrenn was appointed to his posiexplained. The letter, she said, tion in the Spring of 1952. narrated Monday night's deadlocked session.

AS THE RESULT of a telephone call to Koch's Reading office yes- O. N. Sussel Dr. F. M. Sussel terday and upon learning that he was in court, Mrs. Harrison said she had an understanding he could be reached today sometime after Koch was not available at his

—Mercury Staff Photo

This red brick home at 247

Lee avenue is owned by Mr.

and Mrs. Galen Royer who

have been living there for four

He is an optician at Berks

Optical company. They have

two sons, David, 4, and Galen

Jr., 8 months. Mrs. Royer is the former Dorothy Bartchak. A living room, dining room

and kitchen are on the first

floor. On the second floor are

two bedrooms and a bath, and

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reportedly returned and announced All three incumbents are Demo-that an attorney had advised him crats. Sweinhart will be succeeded that supervisors need not meet

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trict attorney resulted from a sug-state-aid money to pay off a towngestion by Berks County Detective ship debt. William Wyne, who was present. "I knew this was illegal," he 'You're entitled to it."

Russell R. Wren and ex-policeman being fired, so I quit." Horace E. Smith, both of whom Smith, who said he was sworn

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The reason reportedly given by the supervisors for the firings was "economy," Mrs. Har-

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Smith asserted that one rea- George W. Dry, Paul Becker, Earl son for his presence Monday was D. Moyer, Daniel Bieber, Clarence his intent to request a hearing on J. Heckman, Anna Groff, Leroy his dismissal.

Minninger, the former secretary- Edwin B. Quigley, Mrs. Edward H. treasurer who had served the Thompson, Mrs. Annie Stoudt, board seven years before he re- Mrs. Fred Harrison, Charles L. signed, admitted last night that he Bechtel, Harvey Minninger. left the office in a dispute over the Also Stanley Souders, Oliver

Stoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah E. Fifteen meetings had been held Zieber, Joseph W. Bartholomew, in January by Republican Oliver without the chairman and secre-by the supervisors since the first William J. Souders, Lillian M. Stoudt, who won a post on the tary. He refused to identify the of the year, he said. These in Swavely, Roberta S. Dragon, Jottorney.

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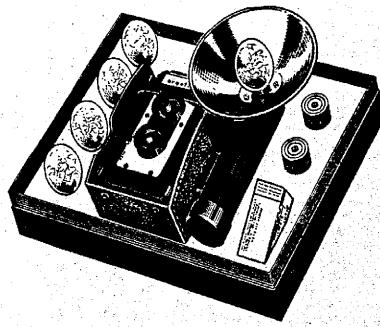
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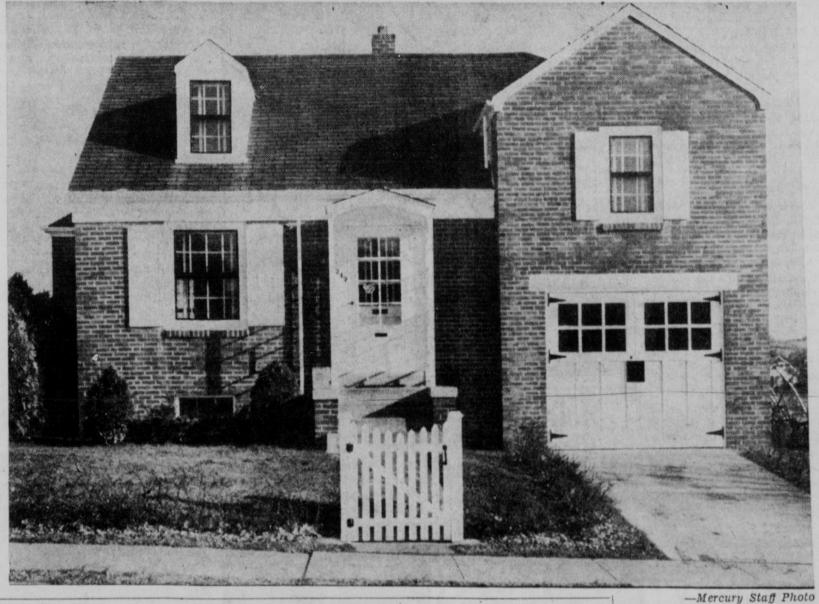
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cause the chairman was absent and rison said. As a result, she treasurer. The supervisor defended his stand with the stateone - hour - and-15-minute impasse ment, "I'm not going to get in son for his presence Monday was D. Moyer, Daniel Bieber, Clarence his intent to request a hearing on J. Heckman, Anna Groff, Leroy

A spokesman for the group, William Souders, countered with a clause from the second class township code permitting a quorum of two members.

board seven years before he re- Mrs. Fred Harrison, Charles L. signed, admitted last night that he Bechtel, Harvey Minninger. After a brief absence, Cleaver left the office in a dispute over the Also Stanley Souders, Oliver reportedly returned and announced All three incumbents are Demo- that an attorney had advised him crats. Sweinhart will be succeeded that supervisors need not meet Fifteen meetings had been held Zieber, Joseph W. Bartholomew in January by Republican Oliver without the chairman and secre- by the supervisors since the first William J. Souders, Lillian M Stoudt, who won a post on the tary. He refused to identify the of the year, he said. These in- Swavely, Roberta S. Dragon, Jocluded regular sessions and "spe- sephine J. Dragon, Newton B

On the grounds that he was a cial sessions held two days later." Boyer, Robert G. Gift, John W new member, Moser refused the He said no notice was given the Hawkins, William C. Rugal, Agnes appeals of the witnesses to de-public in advance of the special V. Moyer, Walter A. Moyer, Allen clare the meeting in session.

MRS. HARRISON said last night with the board on what he de-that the decision to query the district attorney resulted from a sug- state-aid money to pay off a towngestion by Berks County Detective ship debt. William Wyne, who was present. "I knew this was illegal," he Wyne was quoted as saying, asserted. "So, I had two alterna- panies are the second to be an-'You're entitled to it."

tives. I could resign or I could be nounced in the East on an area-Also present was ex-Police Chief fired. I didn't like the idea of wide basis since Nov. 1 and add Russell R. Wren and ex-policeman being fired, so I quit." Horace E. Smith, both of whom were given dismissal notices from PRESENT AT THE mass protest The cuts, it was said, reflect abtheir part-time jobs three weeks Monday were these Earl township normally high inventories.

Smith, who said he was sworn "We simply requested a meet- into office the past March 7, said his notice contained no effective tween now and Dec. 31 because date and gave no reason. He added we want to know what procedures that Wrenn's notice was the same. we have to follow," Mrs. Harrison Wrenn was appointed to his posi-

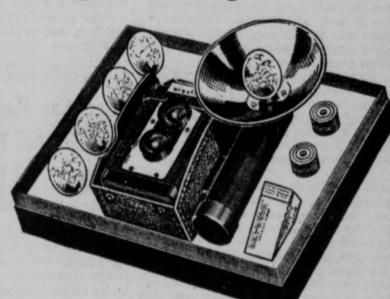
The reason reportedly given by the supervisors for the firings was "economy," Mrs. Har-

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Jr., 8 months. Mrs. Royer is

the former Dorothy Bartchak.

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and kitchen are on the first

floor. On the second floor are

two bedrooms and a bath, and

six steps up on the "third

recreation room is in the

Byberry hedges are planted

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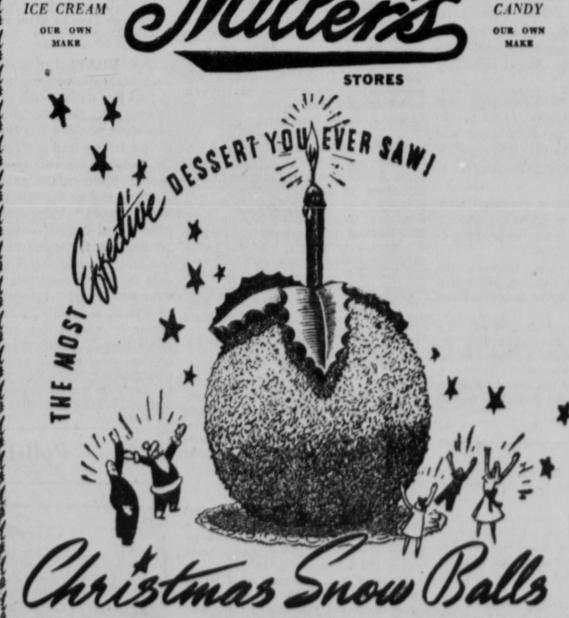
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1953

What is the first business of one who studies philosophy? to part with self-conceit. For it is impossible for any one to begin to learn what he thinks that he already knows.

-Epictetus. Mercury said doctors fear excessive cig. or pinch hits.

Norco Needs Fire Aid

NORTH-Coventry can count itself as wallowing in the laps of the gods in that it has been so very fortunate in not having a fire that couldn't be coped with by Rottstown firemen and equipment.

The recently elected president of the Norco Fire company spote words of wisdom when he expressed fear that freight trains might ity. hold up speeding Pottstown fire apparatus, thus imperiling lives and endangering prop- self-discipline. And so we drink oursel- on Handsome Harry: erty in North Coventry. It is true that most trains do not

take too long in passing over a grade crossing. Still there are exceptions, and should such an exception occur on a gusty day the ravages of firey flames could easily lay waste quite an area of North Coventry township. Pottstown is always glad and willing to

lend firefighting assistance when it can but it cannot be presumed that it is always able to. Should a major fire occur in Pottstown, then the appartus and firemen of that borough are duty bound not to even consider going to North Coventry.

And so it is that the words of John J. Yonkovitch Jr., the new prexy, are well taken, and his estimate of \$60,000 to provide a fire house and engine is indeed paltry with relation to the possible loss of life and property in an unattended fire. Pottstown is expanding; North Coventry

is expanding. The result is that additional fire fighting facilities are an absolute must. And North Coventry is to be congratulated that its citizens have taken this matter in their own hands with an object of solving their own problems.

Socialized Agriculture? IT seems clear that some of the attacks Japan, which prohibits that Nation from

made on Secretary of Agriculture Benson rearming or making war. The United have been malicious and are designed to de- States is spending billions to rehabilitate liberately misstate his position. It has been Germany and Italy, even to the extent intimated that the Secretary really wants to of restoring \$140,000,000 worth of propstop all or practically all government assist- erty to the Krupp fa nily. ance to agriculture and let it sink. Actually, Mr. Benson is scrupulously ad-

ministering the price support law, which carries through 1954, and has said again and again that, whatever farm program may come in the future, it is vital that the government be responsible for preventing agricultural distress. Particularly angry attacks have been

made because of Mr. Benson's opposition to direct price supports on livestock. This may have beclouded that fact that a great many livestock producers, and responsible farm organizations as well, support Mr. Benson's position in this case.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has said: "Direct price supports would unquestionably lead to government control of reparations by the victors. Russia has the cattle industry and a dangerous step carted off, hundreds of factories and toward the socialization of American agricul- much equipment from Germany and ture. Such price supports would destroy the Manchuria in this manner. nation's efficient system for the production, processing and distribution of meat which is the envy and marvel of the world.

"Direct price supports when applied to hogs in World War II resulted in dismal failure. The evidence is clear that markets were completely disrupted . . .

When government-pays the bill, govern- been built into one of the most valuable ment will and must make the rules and do in this field, and estimated at a value of the bossing. What Secretary Benson wants is \$100,000,000. Many prominent Democrats a free and independent agriculture — and a drew down good salaries as members of him that they will be unable to raise the farm program that will make that possible. the Aniline board of directors. It has money for his salary if he returns to

The Cat's Thimble

EVERYONE who has been highly disturbed the Swiss firm, has brought suit for reby the problem of what to give his cat turn of General Aniline to it. But the for Christmas may take slight heart from a action has been thrown out of court note in The Christian Science Monitor Give here because Swiss bankers failed to kitty, says a Monitor advisor, a thimble. It produce evidence of the real ownership, ladies' society of his church had raised always rolls in circles and the cat will have It is understood that the Swiss Govern- money to instal a large congoleum rug trouble batting it under a radiator

This theory shows considerable knowledge on the ground that they were secret. of thimbles, but otherwise is not quite the Berne has frequently been a brokerage rug was too heavy and awkward for the cat's meow. The average kitten can bat al- center for concealed operation of cartels. truck driver to handle it alone. So he most any small object under an average radlator, somehow or other. This general con- have turned to the Senate Judiciary meeting that day in the church, if there dition covers catnip mice, rubber balls, pen-subcommittee, which is headed by Sen. cils, walnuts, Christmas tree ornaments, cuff Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, in the rug. links, jacks, pennies, odd ends of skipping an attempt to obtain amendment of the rope, lemon rinds and thimbles.

If what's under a radiator is important this Christmas, better remove the radiator, or the kitten, or forget the Christmas present.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS December 11

Editor, The Mercury Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see whar some newlyweds had from the Krupp holdings. It provides folks just married, but

really it ain't polite to drive your car right through the wall into the livin' room. 'N' 6:30 in the mornin' ain't no proper time to go callin' either. Some people just ain't got

manners. 'N' I see whar 12 fellers wanted to be presi-

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dent of the Ridge Fire company. Them 12 is the makings of a good bucket brigade. They shudda elected them all or there might not

be a bucket brigade the next time the whistle blows. , Wal, folks, I'm predictin' we have a real white Christmas. I can tell, for my elder-

berry is startin' to cloud up. 'N' that means BECAUSE tomorrow snow in two weeks.

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference. Cake Lover's SOS Answered

For Cake Lover To the Editor: In answer to Cake Lover's plea, here's my recipe for a to the narrow-minded individuals who salad dressing cake I hope will please had the gall to write in your editorial

cups sifted flour

112 tsp. baking powder

cup cold water

34 cup salad dressing

112 tsp. baking soda

4 tblsp. cocoa

2 tsp. vanilla

without doubt.

cup granulated sugar

Sift together and mix well.

Mix well and bake in 350° oven.

Why Bother?

aret smoking is causing lung cancer in

spend it in huge amounts to rid them-

selves of the plagues that beset human-

But Pottstonians will not exercise

ves into alcoholism, speed ourselves in-

Why bother to stop polio and TB and

Germans May Get Back

By RAY TUCKER

chapter in liquidating the punitive meas-

ures which the Allied conquerors

imposed on the Axis powers may soon

be written by a Senate Judiciary sub-

committee, which seems disposed to

return tremendously valuable property

John J. McCloy, former US High

Commissioner to Germany, first set

the example for this generosity.

Without Congressional sanction, he

used his authority to rebuild the

fiscation of these industrial holdings was

contrary to Anglo-Saxon principles of

law. As a precedent, he noted that many

of Hitler's World War II commanders

NEW DISPUTE: The Krupp mills and

The property involved in the new

dispute is the General Aniline, which

Washington took over on the ground

that, although ownership was nomi-

nally Swiss, it was really controlled

In support of their claim, they

maintain that the Alien Property Act

was framed by the Harry Dexter

White ring "in a nefarious scheme to

deliver Germany and Japan to Com-

munism." The Dirksen staff testified

that White insisted on "confiscation"

instead of return of the property to

its owners at the end of the war.

eral Aniline in a different legal category

captured by the Germans and Japanese.

The existing law may place Gen-

Dirksen agreed.

by German cartels.

been a fat plum.

railroads might have been retained by

the Allies, if they had been taken as

had not been deprived of their estates.

He did so on the ground that con-

Krupp fortunes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 - Another

Confiscated Property

MRS. D. C.

ourselves into lung cancer.

smallpox and diphtheria?

WASHINGTON

Pottstown

TINA ZIEGLER

about the lazy, rich farmers. Does he know he eats meat, cheese,

year if he so choses?

So how can the farmer do all this world. while working the seven months of the

Shop Worker Has It Easy

cattle, pigs, etc. for so much per pound, world is made up of all kinds of people feed, and keep the animals clean. Then and you and Handsome Harry can't your market drops and the farmer is change it. forced to sell at the lower rate.

the farmer takes the loss.

If the farmer's tractor breaks down in the fields, he fixes it and must con- in our own country, how does anyone So now it's up to us whether we will tinue his work until late in the evening expect us to get along with other counhave lung cancer or not. We'll have it while the shop worker goes home after tries? his eight hours are in.

So think that one over before they search and treatment and care, and jump the farmers. The grass isn't always greener on our side. Limerick

FARMER'S WIFE

It's a Great World

to accidental death, eat ourselves into your town have some bad points and of others. diabetes and vascular disease and smoke some good points, some had people and some good people

The only thing is that everyone doesn't hear or get to read about both sides of for sure.

It's a free country so we have all

To the Editor: This letter is in reply kinds of people in it. Maybe some can't speak good English, but then no one is perfect. Everyone has their bad points.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

The silly girls and the boys who like eggs and drinks milk each day of the to pretend they are wolves are in all towns there's no perfect town in this Don't you think this world would be

a strange looking place if everyone had As far as getting rich-let them buy good looks and beautiful shapes? This

You know if people in this country If the animals get sick or die, only would try to be friendly with each other instead of insulting and writing slams If the shop worker's machinery about each other this world would be a To the Editor: A news item in The breaks down, he either goes home, loafs, better place to live in and then maybe there wouldn't be as many wars.

If we can't get along with the people

SHIRLEY SCHIEL

Pottstown

Arrest Pedestrians To the Editor: Why all the cry about

pinching motorists for traffic violations? Pedestrians are the ones who should To the Editor: In reply to the letter get tickets. They cross against the red lights, cross in the middle of the streets You know, Grandma, our town and and show no regard at all for the rights

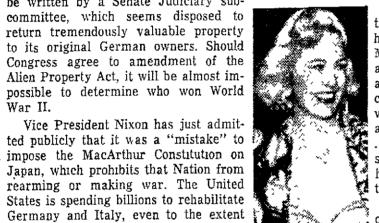
Let the cops pinch some of those wise- on Eddie Fisher's "strange" be- associate Delilah? guy jaywalkers. They're guilty of disorderly conduct,

Pottstown

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Grapevine

Before he left for the West Coast the past week, George Raft again importuned his wife for a divorce (they have been living apart for many years) but she wouldn't consider the idea. Jeff Chandler is



trying to make up his mind between Marilyn Maxwell and Julia Adamsa decision that Brenda Frazier Kelly to forgive him, could lead to a nervous .breakdown in

hushed-up stabbing the other night.

he held hands with an old flame, Dolores ly in the gossip columns.

SENATOR KEFAUVER is due back in the national spotlight shortly after the bells ring out on New Year's Eve. He's preparing a January report on the teen-age dope situation which Washington insiders

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

HENRY D. originally studied to be a chemist but later changed to the minis-

"Dr. Crane, Henry is a brilliant man, and finished the Seminary with high honors," one of his clerical colleagues Pirches told how to prepare poultry for informed me.

"But he lacks what you call 'horse Under American operation, it has sense' or social gumption, so his parishioners dislike him, and have bluntly told

"Let me give you an example. Henry SEEK AMENDMENT: Interhandel, his schedule, regardless.

"A few weeks ago, however, the ment impounded the required documents in the basement.

"But when the truck arrived, the Now, the German and Swiss groups asked the ladies, who were having a wasn't some man who could help unload

> "WELL, THE parsonage was next door to the church, so a couple of the ladies ran over to ask the clergy man's wife if her husband could help lift the straightened. rug off the truck.

"She said she'd consult his agenda. 'No, I'm sorry, but he can't help for he insists on not being ditsurbed between 9 and 11.30 each morning,' his wife replied. 'for that is his time for study of

"Naturally, the ladies were irate They figured that they had worked hard some company. It's shore nice to call on that enemy property be sold and the and sacrificed time to purchase the big cularly those who were mistreated when it into the church.

the field of human relations?"

efc.

over the USA. Terry Moore is wearing an engagement ring on the proper finger

say will send shivers up spines all

but her only quote on the subject is "It's a secret." Bert Lahr, who just completed his screen role in "Rose Marie," is con-

sidering a still-untitled Broadway WHILE PIETRO Mele is waiting for

he's managing to whip up a bit of new activity along the glamor girl belt. Night street had another young blond model, Barbara Carlo. The Milton Berle wedding had at least one possibility of a Noel Coward

Joe Louis laughed script sequence, but everything rolled off the marriage uneventfully. Among the merry-makers Bullet is Waiting" is being put 1. She is a noted American shipment overseas. Marilyn Maxwell story at La Vie En at the reception was Fran Keegan, on before cameras in record time. author who was born in Logans-Rose the other the arm of young comedian Herkie Stiles night, then requested Nat King Cole to -and many's the time in the past when sing "Lover Come Back to Me" while Fran and Miltie were linked romantical-Moaning night-club owners predict

that within three years New York will have only half its present number of restaurants and cafes. Except for the old established landmarks, like the Stork, El Morocco. 21 and the Colony, most places enjoy only three good nights a week-Wednesday, Friday and Saturday,

In Retrospect

Dec. 12, 1903 FARMERS MEET - The Cedarville

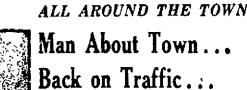
Farmers association discussed various topics last night. Squire N F. Dotterer spoke on hog raising while Peter D. the market. Daniel M. Shaner said strawberries were a better paying crop on a small plot than potatoes. George W. Landis spoke on fertilizers.

PRIEST ORDAINED-Rev. Henry S. for the femme lead in "The Great Schuyler, son of Mrs. Mary Schuyler, 54 Og" which Al Zugsmith shoots next South Evans street, was ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop Ryan at impressive rites at St. Charles Borromeo makes an agenda of his duties through Seminary, Overbrook. He is a graduate the day. And he insists on sticking to of Pottstown High school, Hill school, Washington university, and the semi- for theaters, is blowing its collecnary Three other Pottstown young men tive top! . . . And Cornel Wilde is Marc Connelly, noted playwright; 1038-J. are in the Priesthood They are Rev. soon to star in something called. Van Heflin, film star; and base-Eugene Murphy, Rev. Joseph Hannigan "The Naked King." (These are the ball players Larry Doby, Hank and Rev. Francis J Welsh. Rev. Schuyler will officiate at his First Mass in St Aloysius church here.

crete roadway on Route 422 between Pottstown and Douglassville was formally opened. It cost \$169,000. Two new bridges were erected, a grade crossing, eliminated and several dangerous curves

HAPPY LIFE ADVICE - "Budget your time, food and money and enjoy a happy life" was the advice given by Nancy Carey, nationally known home maker and economist in an address to the Century club. The club voted to aid the Christmas community observance in the borough and will hold a Christmas party for children in Library hall on Dec. 26. The club has been instrumental in erecting the huge Christmas tree at ington streets.

By the same token, you can live REMOVE DETOUR-Detours on the among people all your life, yet be as Schuylkill river bridge on Hanover street tactless as Henry, if you keep your at- via Kenilworth have been halted until tention on chemicals or machine tools, next Spring, according to State Engineer or plows and harrows, or account books, A. H. Ashworth. New flooring is being placed in the bridge.



FACTS OF LIFE

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. With what locality do you

2. What famous person lived at

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS

THE NAME

port, Ind., in 1879. She writes

principally for children and young

people. The first of her books

published was "Flower Fairies."

in 1915. "Abraham Lincoln

Friend of the People," "The Story

of Jane Addams," "George Wash-

ington, Leader of the People"

are other recent books, and her

latest is "Theodore Roosevelt

Fighting Patriot." What is her

(Names at bottom of column)

* * *

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1787-Pennsylvania ratifie d

United States Constitution. 1800

-Washington, D. C., became per-

manent capital of the United

On Sunday, Dec. 13: 1446-

Donatello (Donati di Betto Bar-

do), Florentine sculptor, died.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Gaza, land of the Philistines.

2. Queen Victoria and the Brit-

1, Christian Fourcade 2, Mis, Clara

jocose, as a jocular person.

JOCULAR - (JOK-u-ler) -

name?

Balmoral castle?

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

havior hereabouts, is his refusal

to make a screen test at Para-

mount where they wanted him for

Eva Gabor

a top role in the

upcoming, "Away

We Go!" Too.

the swoon-boy of

the short-sox set

wouldn't take

the second lead

-insisting he star

in what, to our

knowledge would

be Fisher's first

picture! Para-

mount told him

to go youknow-

gotten "too big

too fast" for his

next Jean Simmons movie, "A his name?

SAM AND FRANCES Gold-

wyn taking felicitations on the

birth of their second grand-

child — a boy born to the S.

Goldwyn Jrs. Baby arrived

just as Sam Sr. is re-issuing

one of the finest films of all

time, "The Best Years of Our

Lives." Well, Mr. G. has

spent the best years of his life

turning out whoppers. Good

news is that he'll soon re-lease

"Wuthering Heights," made in

1938 with Laurence Olivier and

Merle Oberon. A far better

idea than re-making it, as first

planned . . . Above paragraph

brings this Louis Nizer line to

mind: "The reason women are

not as successful as men is

that they have no wives to help

ANN MILLER'S new beau is

Jack Seabrook, who was expected

(the sister who can act) is wanted

Naked People." Paramount, with

"The Naked Jungle" about ready

Foster is doing a new television

series tagged, "Water-Front." So

what happens to label of cinema,

"Waterfront," underway in Man-

hattan, with Marlon Brando, Karl

Malden, Eva Marie Saint?

own good, Eddie will be replaced

by a more pliable lad . . . From

If he's

HOLLYWOOD, Dec 11 - Latest

★ CHANGE-Isaac Miller, 308 Rosedale drive, who is the oldest active merchant on Pottstown's High street, surprised the personnel in the S. Miller and Son store the other day when he wore a blue suit. The switch was almost revolutionary! Miller, who's probably the "walkin'est man around town, usually wears grey, a color that's most complimentary to him. Blue, of course, was good-looking, but his friends were so astonished that he had to explain: "I haven't worn a blue suit in six years!" Miller will be 80 years come the day after New Year's and his firm is the oldest haberdashery on High street. It was founded by Miller's father ten years before he was born. So it has been on ligh street for 90 years. The hale and hearty Miller, who's the picture of health, daily takes long walks around Pottstown. He has cut down those walks, he admitted, from five miles daily to slightly less!

WORKER-BOB SCHEIDT, the affable Pottstown policeman, is doing schoolday traffic duty. He has been working the North Hanover street corners for the past several days because of illness of the lady cop . . . MR. AND MRS. STANLEY GROSS, 308 Rosedale drive, will leave for Tucson, Ariz., next month, where Gross has been advised to seek relief for a severe case of asthma ... What's to the talk that a former Pottstown borough official is thinking of changing his political registration to Republican because he expects an appointment? . . . The lawn Christmas decorations of MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. LEVEILLE JR., Feist and Master streets, are attracting a great deal of attention from holiday sightseers.

the Letterman Army hospital in San Francisco, where he is serving as a medical technician. He lives at 2007 17th avenue, San Francisco with his wife. the former Janice Vanderslice and their six-months-old daughter, Liane Louise. 1. This youngster is French, ... Who do you know who's shut in with and was signed in Paris by a film illness or infirmities this Christmas sea producer. In spite of his youth son and might appreciate cards fro (nine years old), he has been a readers? Drop this column a card or a

★ PROMOTED-Paul L. Keyser, Potts-

town RD 4, was promoted to corporal at

Picadilly wafts word that Eliza- favorite with French radio and letter, giving names, addresses and debeth Taylor and Michael Wilding film audiences for five years, and tails. Readers will try to make the are thickening the London fog is also a veteran of the legitimate holiday season a merry one for them . . . with their gloom. Tiffs and more stage. He made his screen debut Gus Minotto, the Douglassville RD 1 boy a less hardy male before last, Pietro's vis-a-vis at cousin tiffs. Evidently the Wildings in "La Maternelle," and has since who's Pvt. Augustus Minotto to Uncle ... Fifty-second Tony Mele's Ruban Bleu was a dazzling haven't hit upon a "design for hy-made six other films. He has been Sam, went back to Camp Kilmer, N.J. ing" such as their chums, Jean tutored in the English language today after spending a furlough with his Simmons and Stewart Granger for his role with Bing Crosby in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minotto. seem to have worked out. The "Little Boy Lost." Can you tell He finished a vehicle course at Ft. Knox, Ky., then came home on leave prior to MORE SOLDIERING - PVT WILLIAM HENRY GLUTZ, son of

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YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. THE LARGEST sewer we have is

not a man-made contrivance, but is t atmosphere in which we live a breathe. Industrial and living wastes must eventually be discharged into the air through burning or disintegration. But it was not until the great indus-

trialization of this country that air pollution became a major health problem. In recent years, there has been much "smog" and smoke in cities both in the United States and in Europe.

The importance of air pollution from this source is so great that it is estimated industry is spending over \$120,000,000 a year to control the air pollution that has been an unavoidable part of its nature.

Although there is no large city area in the United States which suffers from "smog" and smoke constantly, periods of smoke in significant amounts do occur

In some instances, certain chemicals which can prove dangerous are released

An example of this is the beryllium manufacturing plant which released beryllium into the air, causing some

Finally, after numerous cases of poisoning were reported, measures were taken to prevent the beryllium from being discharged into the air by the

tial in passing laws and seeing that they are obeyed, forcing industry to be alert to the dangers of pollution of the air.

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50 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

Dec. 12, 1928

NEW ROADWAY-A three-mile con-

LANGER uscump

"Could I have a half hour off to buzz over to the bank and withdraw my Christmas Saving Club money?"

Pottstown Sketches

ish royalty family.



bare facts, ma'aam!) . . . Preston Majeski and Carl Erskine.

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> company. Health authorities have been influen-

Everyone should do his share to help prevent air pollution in any way possible. It will mean better health for all of us.

Because of this clause, it may be held lack of tact. He seems as mept at dealthat the chemical company was seized ing with people as a kindergarten child. _Dec. 12, 1943 What makes a grown man so stupid in as reparations. DEDICATE PLAQUE-A plaque containing the names of 17 men and women in the armed service from the Rattle-AND MY ANSWER is simply "lack snake Hill section of Douglas township, **FLOWERS** rounding areas. of attention and drill." You can also Berks county, was unveiled. It is located Ive with a piano in your house, yet on the Squirrel Hollow road leading to never be able to bring forth melody Pine Forge near Mauger's fruit farm. therefrom, unless you specifically study The committee consists of James Trace, for

piano lessons and practice for many Frank Labdis and Carl Hilborn.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1953

What is the first business of one who studies philosophy? to part with self-conceit. For it is impossible for any one to begin to learn what he thinks that he already knows.

-Epictetus.

Norco Needs Fire Aid

NORTH Coventry can count itself as wallowing in the laps of the gods in that it has been so very fortunate in not having a fire that couldn't be coped with by Pottstown firemen and equipment.

The recently elected president of the Norco Fire company spoke words of wisdom when he expressed fear that freight trains might ity. hold up speeding Pottstown fire apparatus, thus imperiling lives and endangering property in North Coventry.

It is true that most trains do not take too long in passing over a grade crossing. Still there are exceptions, and should such an exception occur on a gusty day the ravages of firey flames could easily lay waste quite an area of North Coventry township.

Pottstown is always glad and willing to lend firefighting assistance when it can but it cannot be presumed that it is always able to. Should a major fire occur in Pottstown, then the appartus and firemen of that borough are duty bound not to even consider going to North Coventry.

And so it is that the words of John J. Yonkovitch Jr., the new prexy, are well taken, and his estimate of \$60,000 to provide a fire house and engine is indeed paltry with relation to the possible loss of life and property in an unattended fire.

Pottstown is expanding; North Coventry is expanding. The result is that additional fire return tremendously valuable property fighting facilities are an absolute must. And to its original German owners. Should North Coventry is to be congratulated that its citizens have taken this matter in their Alien Property Act, it will be almost imown hands with an object of solving their own possible to determine who won World problems.

Socialized Agriculture?

made on Secretary of Agriculture Benson rearming or making war. The United have been malicious and are designed to de- States is spending billions to rehabilitate liberately misstate his position. It has been Germany and Italy, even to the extent intimated that the Secretary really wants to of restoring \$140,000,000 worth of propstop all or practically all government assist- erty to the Krupp family. ance to agriculture and let it sink.

Actually, Mr. Benson is scrupulously administering the price support law, which carries through 1954, and has said again and again that, whatever farm program may come in the future, it is vital that the government be responsible for preventing agricultural distress.

Particularly angry attacks have been made because of Mr. Benson's opposition to direct price supports on livestock. This may have beclouded that fact that a great many livestock producers, and responsible had not been deprived of their estates. farm organizations as well, support Mr. Ben-

son's position in this case. The American Farm Bureau Federation railroads might have been retained by has said: "Direct price supports- would unquestionably lead to government control of reparations by the victors. Russia has the cattle industry and a dangerous step carted off hundreds of factories and toward the socialization of American agricul- much equipment from Germany and ture. Such price supports would destroy the Manchuria in this manner. nation's efficient system for the production, processing and distribution of meat which

is the envy and marvel of the world. "Direct price supports when applied to hogs in World War II resulted in dismal failure. The evidence is clear that markets were

completely disrupted When government pays the bill, govern- been built into one of the most valuable sense' or social gumption, so his parish- Landis spoke on fertilizers. ment will and must make the rules and do in this field, and estimated at a value of the bossing. What Secretary Benson wants is \$100,000,000. Many prominent Democrats a free and independent agriculture - and a drew down good salaries as members of

The Cat's Thimble

EVERYONE who has been highly disturbed the Swiss firm, has brought suit for reby the problem of what to give his cat turn of General Aniline to it. But the for Christmas may take slight heart from a action has been thrown out of court note in The Christian Science Monitor. Give here because Swiss bankers failed to kitty, says a Monitor advisor, a thimble. It produce evidence of the real ownership, ladies' society of his church had raised always rolls in circles and the cat will have It is understood that the Swiss Govern- money to instal a large congoleum rug trouble batting it under a radiator.

This theory shows considerable knowledge on the ground that they were secret. of thimbles, but otherwise is not quite the Berne has frequently been a brokerage rug was too heavy and awkward for the cat's meow. The average kitten can bat al- center for concealed operation of cartels. truck driver to handle it alone. So he most any small object under an average radiator, somehow or other. This general con- have turned to the Senate Judiciary meeting that day in the church, if there dition covers catnip mice, rubber balls, pen- subcommittee, which is headed by Sen. wasn't some man who could help unload eils, walnuts, Christmas tree ornaments, cuff Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, in the rug. links, jacks, pennies, odd ends of skipping an attempt to obtain amendment of the rope, lemon rinds and thimbles.

If what's under a radiator is important this Christmas, better remove the radiator, or the kitten, or forget the Christmas present.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS

Editor, The Mercury

December 11 Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

folks just married, but really it ain't polite to drive your car right through the wall into the livin' room. 'N' 6:30 in the mornin' ain't no proper time to go callin' either. Some people just ain't got

manners. 'N' I see whar 12 fellers wanted to be president of the Ridge Fire company. Them 12 is the

makings of a good bucket brigade. They shudda elected them all or there might not be a bucket brigade the next time the whistle

Wal, folks, I'm predictin' we have a real white Christmas. I can tell, for my elderberry is startin' to cloud up. 'N' that means BECAUSE tomorrow

snow in two weeks. Hopin' you air the same,

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Cake Lover's SOS Answered

salad dressing cake I hope will please had the gall to write in your editorial lish, but then no one is perfect. Every-

cups sifted flour cup granulated sugar

11/2 tsp. baking soda 11/2 tsp. baking powder

tblsp. cocoa Sift together and mix well.

cup cold water

34 cup salad dressing

2 tsp. vanilla Mix well and bake in 350° oven. Pottstown TINA ZIEGLER

Why Bother?

To the Editor: A news item in The Mercury said doctors fear excessive cig- or pinch hits. aret smoking is causing lung cancer in

So now it's up to us whether we will have lung cancer or not. We'll have it without doubt.

Pottstonians will spend money for research and treatment and care, and spend it in huge amounts to rid themselves of the plagues that beset human-

But Pottstonians will not exercise self-discipline. And so we drink oursel- on Handsome Harry: ves into alcoholism, speed ourselves into accidental death, eat ourselves into your town have some bad points and of others. ourselves into lung cancer.

Why bother to stop polio and TB and smallpox and diphtheria? MRS. D. C. Pottstown

WASHINGTON

Germans May Get Back Confiscated Property

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 - Another chapter in liquidating the punitive measures which the Allied conquerors imposed on the Axis powers may soon be written by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, which seems disposed to Congress agree to amendment of the

Vice President Nixon has just admitted publicly that it was a "mistake" to impose the MacArthur Constitution on IT seems clear that some of the attacks Japan, which prohibits that Nation from

John J. McCloy, former US High Commissioner to Germany, first set the example for this generosity. Without Congressional sanction, he used his authority to rebuild the Krupp fortunes.

He did so on the ground that confiscation of these industrial holdings was contrary to Anglo-Saxon principles of law. As a precedent, he noted that many of Hitler's World War II commanders

NEW DISPUTE: The Krupp mills and the Allies, if they had been taken as

The property involved in the new dispute is the General Aniline, which Washington took over on the ground that, although ownership was nominally Swiss, it was really controlled by German cartels.

Under American operation, it has farm program that will make that possible. the Aniline board of directors. It has money for his salary if he returns to been a fat plum.

> SEEK AMENDMENT: Interhandel, ment impounded the required documents in the basement.

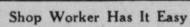
In support of their claim, they maintain that the Alien Property Act was framed by the Harry Dexter White ring "in a nefarious scheme to deliver Germany and Japan to Communism." The Dirksen staff testified that White insisted on "confiscation" instead of return of the property to its owners at the end of the war. Dirksen agreed.

The existing law may place General Aniline in a different legal category Wal, I see whar some newlyweds had from the Krupp holdings. It provides some company. It's shore nice to call on that enemy property be sold and the money used to compensate Americans who were victimized by the war, particularly those who were mistreated when captured by the Germans and Japanese. Because of this clause, it may be held that the chemical company was seized ing with people as a kindergarten child. as reparations.

FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS. BYRON

HUNSBERGER 224 King street they will be celebrating their 11th wedding GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY anniversary.



To the Editor: This letter is in reply kinds of people in it. about the lazy, rich farmers.

Does he know he eats meat, cheese, eggs and drinks milk each day of the to pretend they are wolves are in all

year if he so choses? So how can the farmer do all this world while working the seven months of the

year? As far as getting rich-let them buy good looks and beautiful shapes? This cattle, pigs, etc. for so much per pound, world is made up of all kinds of people feed, and keep the animals clean. Then and you and Handsome Harry can't your market drops and the farmer is change it. forced to sell at the lower rate.

If the animals get sick or die, only would try to be friendly with each other the farmer takes the loss.

If the shop worker's machinery breaks down, he either goes home, loafs, better place to live in and then maybe

If the farmer's tractor breaks down in the fields, he fixes it and must continue his work until late in the evening expect us to get along with other counwhile the shop worker goes home after tries? his eight hours are in.

So think that one over before they jump the farmers. The grass isn't always greener on our side FARMER'S WIFE Limerick

It's a Great World

To the Editor: In reply to the letter

diabetes and vascular disease and smoke some good points, some had people and some good people. The only thing is that everyone doesn't hear or get to read about both sides of for sure.

If we can't get along with the people in our own country, how does anyone

there wouldn't be as many wars.

It's a free country so we have all

Maybe some can't speak good Eng-

The silly girls and the boys who like

Don't you think this world would be

You know if people in this country

instead of insulting and writing slams

about each other this world would be a

a strange looking place if everyone had

towns there's no perfect town in this

one has their bad points.

SHIRLEY SCHIEL Pottstown

Arrest Pedestrians

To the Editor: Why all the cry about pinching motorists for traffic violations?

Pedestrians are the ones who should get tickets. They cross against the red lights, cross in the middle of the streets You know, Grandma, our town and and show no regard at all for the rights

> guy jaywalkers. They're guilty of disorderly conduct,

Pottstown

say will send shivers up spines all

Terry Moore is wearing an en-

Bert Lahr, who just completed his

WHILE PIETRO Mele is waiting for

The Milton Berle wedding had at

Moaning night-club owners predict

that within three years New York will

have only half its present number of

restaurants and cafes. Except for the old

established landmarks, like the Stork, El

Morocco, 21 and the Colony, most places

enjoy only three good nights a week-

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

Dec. 12, 1903

Farmers association discussed various

25 Years Ago

Dec. 12, 1928

crete roadway on Route 422 between

Pottstown and Douglassville was form-

ally opened. It cost \$169,000. Two new

bridges were erected, a grade crossing,

eliminated and several dangerous curves

your time, food and money and enjoy a

10 Years Ago

Dec. 12, 1943

ington streets.

placed in the bridge.

iano lessons and practice for many Frank Labdis and Carl Hilborn.

FARMERS MEET - The Cedarville

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

least one possibility of a Noel Coward

gagement ring on the proper finger

but her only quote on the subject is

screen role in "Rose Marie," is con-

sidering a still-untitled Broadway

over the USA.

"It's a secret."

a decision that Brenda Frazier Kelly to forgive him,

could lead to a ner- he's managing to whip up a bit of new

vous , breakdown in activity along the glamor girl belt. Night

a less hardy male before last, Pietro's vis-a-vis at cousin

... Fifty-second Tony Mele's Ruban Bleu was a dazzling

Joe Louis laughed script sequence, but everything rolled

street had another young blond model, Barbara Carlo.

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Grapevine

Before he left for the West Coast the past week, George Raft again importuned his wife for a divorce (they have been living apart for many years) but she wouldn't consider the idea. Jeff Chandler is

trying to make up

his mind between

Marilyn Maxwell

and Julia Adams-

hushed-up stabbing



Marilyn Maxwell story at La Vie En at the reception was Fran Keegan, on before cameras in record time. author who was born in Logans-Rose the other the arm of young comedian Herkie Stiles night, then requested Nat King Cole to -and many's the time in the past when sing "Lover Come Back to Me" while Fran and Miltie were linked romanticalhe held hands with an old flame, Dolores ly in the gossip columns. Parker.

SENATOR KEFAUVER is due back in the national spotlight shortly after the bells ring out on New Year's Eve. He's preparing a January report on the teen-age dope situation which Washington insiders

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

HENRY D. originally studied to be a chemist but later changed to the minis-

"Dr. Crane, Henry is a brilliant man, topics last night. Squire N. F. Dotterer and finished the Seminary with high spoke on hog raising while Peter D. honors," one of his clerical colleagues Pirches told how to prepare poultry for "But he lacks what you call 'horse

ioners dislike him, and have bluntly told him that they will be unable to raise the them next year. "Let me give you an example. Henry pressive rites at St. Charles Borromeo

makes an agenda of his duties through Seminary, Overbrook. He is a graduate the day. And he insists on sticking to of Pottstown High school, Hill school, his schedule, regardless. "A few weeks ago, however, the

"But when the truck arrived, the in St. Aloysius church here.

Now, the German and Swiss groups asked the ladies, who were having a

"WELL, THE parsonage was next door to the church, so a couple of the ladies ran over to ask the clergyman's wife if her husband could help lift the straightened. rug off the truck.

"She said she'd consult his agenda. 'No, I'm sorry, but he can't help for he insists on not being ditsurbed between 9 and 11:30 each morning,' his wife replied, 'for that is his time for study of "Naturally, the ladies were irate, the borough and will hold a Christmas

They figured that they had worked hard party for children in Library hall on and sacrificed time to purchase the big congoleum rug, so surely the pastor in erecting the huge Christmas tree at could take off 15 minutes to help carry the Federal building, High and Washit into the church. "And that's just one example of his

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Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 11 - Latest Let the cops pinch some of those wise- on Eddie Fisher's "strange" be- associate Delilah? havior hereabouts, is his refusal to make a screen test at Para-

mount where they wanted him for

a top role in the ipcoming, "Away We Go!" Too, the swoon-boy of the short-sox set wouldn't take the second lead -insisting he star in what, to our knowledge would be Fisher's first picture! Paramount told him to go youknow-

what!

Eva Gabor

too fast" for his own good, Eddie will be replaced Picadilly wafts word that Elizanext Jean Simmons movie, "A his name?

SAM AND FRANCES Goldwyn taking felicitations on the birth of their second grandchild - a boy born to the S. Goldwyn Jrs. Baby arrived just as Sam Sr. is re-issuing one of the finest films of all time, "The Best Years of Our Lives." Well, Mr. G. has spent the best years of his life turning out whoppers. Good news is that he'll soon re-lease "Wuthering Heights," made in 1938 with Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. A far better idea than re-making it, as first planned . . . Above paragraph brings this Louis Nizer line to mind: "The reason women are not as successful as men is that they have no wives to help

ANN MILLER'S new beau is the market. Daniel M. Shaner said Jack Seabrook, who was expected strawberries were a better paying crop on a small plot than potatoes. George W. (the sister who can act) is wanted jocose, as a jocular person, PRIEST ORDAINED-Rev. Henry S. for the femme lead in "The Great Schuyler, son of Mrs. Mary Schuyler, 54 Og" which Al Zugsmith shoots next South Evans street, was ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop Ryan at im-Washington university, and the semi- for theaters, is blowing its collecnary. Three other Pottstown young men tive top! . . . And Cornel Wilde is Marc Connelly, noted playwright; 1038-J. are in the Priesthood. They are Rev. soon to star in something called, Van Heflin, film star; and base-Eugene Murphy, Rev. Joseph Hannigan "The Naked King." (These are the ball players Larry Doby, Hank and Rev. Francis J. Welsh. Rev. Schuyler will officiate at his First Mass bare facts, ma'aam!) . . . Preston Majeski and Carl Erskine. Foster is doing a new television series tagged, "Water-Front." So what happens to label of cinema, "Waterfront," underway in Manhattan, with Marlon Brando, Karl NEW ROADWAY-A three-mile con-Malden, Eva Marie Saint?

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

WARNIN

By EDITH GWYNN 1. With what locality do you

FACTS OF LIFE

2. What famous person lived at Balmoral castle?

> FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



and was signed in Paris by a film illness or infirmities this Christmas se off the marriage uneventfully. Among the merry-makers Bullet is Waiting" is being put 1. She is a noted American shipment overseas.

port, Ind., in 1879. She writes principally for children and young people. The first of her books published was "Flower Fairies," in 1915. "Abraham Lincoln Friend of the People," "The Story of Jane Addams," "George Washington, Leader of the People" are other recent books, and her latest is "Theodore Roosevelt Fighting Patriot." What is her

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1787-Pennsylvania ratified United States Constitution. 1800 -Washington, D. C., became permanent capital of the United

On Sunday, Dec. 13: 1446-Donatello (Donati di Betto Bardo), Florentine sculptor, died.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Gaza, land of the Philistines. 2. Queen Victoria and the British royalty family.

I, Ohristian Fourcade, 2, Mrs. Clara

Pottstown Sketches



or plows and harrows, or account books, A. H. Ashworth. New flooring is being "Could I have a half hour off to buzz over to the bank and with- prevent air pollution in any way possible. draw my Christmas Saving Club money?"

Man About Town... Back on Traffic ...

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

* CHANGE-Isaac Miller, 308 Rosedale drive, who is the oldest active merchant on Pottstown's High street, surprised the personnel in the S. Miller and Son store the other day when he wore a blue suit. The switch was almost revolutionary! Miller, who's probably the "walkin'est man around town, usually wears grey, a color that's most complimentary to him. Blue, of course, was good-looking, but his friends were so astonished that he had to explain; "I haven't worn a blue suit in six years!" Miller will be 80 years come the day after New Year's and his firm is the oldest haberdashery on High street. It was founded by Miller's father ten years before he was born. So it has been on ligh street for 90 years. The hale and hearty Miller, who's the picture of health, daily takes long walks around Pottstown. He has cut down those walks, he admitted, from five miles daily to slightly less!

WORKER-BOB SCHEIDT, the affable Pottstown policeman, is doing schoolday traffic duty. He has been working the North Hanover street corners for the past several days because of illness of the lady cop . . . MR. AND MRS. STANLEY GROSS, 308 Rosedale drive, will leave for Tucson, Ariz., next month, where Gross has been advised to seek relief for a severe case of asthma ... What's to the talk that a former Pottstown borough official is thinking of changing his political registration to Republican because he expects an appointment? . . . The lawn Christmas decorations of MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. LEVEILLE JR., Feist and Master streets, are attracting a great deal of attention from holiday sightseers.

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"smog" and smoke in cities both in the United States and in Europe. The importance of air pollution from this source is so great that it is estimated industry is spending over \$120,000,000 a year to control the air pollution that has

In recent years, there has been much

been an unavoidable part of its nature. Although there is no large city area in the United States which suffers from "smog" and smoke constantly, periods

of smoke in significant amounts do occur in many cities. In some instances, certain chemicals which can prove dangerous are released

with the smoke.

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An example of this is the beryllium

company. Health authorities have been influential in passing laws and seeing that they are obeyed, forcing industry to be alert to the dangers of pollution of the air.

Everyone should do his share to help it will mean better health for all of us.

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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



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St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn street, the Rev. C. William Ebbert, pastor. Morning worship, with sermon "Shall We Look for Another?" 9:15 a. m.: Sunday school, with White Gift service for Bethany home. 10:20 a.m.; Christ-mas musicale at Trinity Reformed, with music by combined choirs of Pottatown Reformed churches, 4 p. m.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Franiz, pas-In every nation the people arc divided into classes—the rich and the people arc ship. 10:45 a. m.: choir rehearsal, 5:45 p. m.; youth meeting, 6:30 p. m.

pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30 a.m.

First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, Children's Christmas service, with stories "The Boy With the Box" and "Little Gretchen and the Wooden Shoe," told by the pastor. 10:45 a. m.; vesper service, with MYF Christmas play "A Child Shall Lead Them," and music by MYF chorus; trumpet, clarinet solos, 4 n. m.

Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Mar-The nation's largest church dent and the Secretary of State for Benevolent Order of Elks, 3 p. m.:
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Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. Sanatoga Grange hall. Visitors wellowed theme, "Jest ion service, 9:15 a. m.; Sabbath school, 10:30 a. m.; Sanatoga Grange hall. Visitors wellowed theme, "Jest ion service."

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essions for three youth groups, 7 p. m. St. Peter's the Rev. John Naja, rector. Low masses 6:30, 7:30 and 10:30 a. m.; vesper services, 3:30 p. m. Mt. Herman, Stowe, the Rev. Daniel Charles, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 Holy Trinity, the Rev. Stephen J. Vleck, rector. Masses at 3 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; vespers at 3 p. m.

Parkerford, the Rev. R. Earle Marcus, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; church services at 10:30 a. m.

OTHER CHURCHES

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. incher, rector. Holy Communion and

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall,

Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor. The Third Sunday in Advent. The Sacrament of the Altar, 7:30 a.m.; the Service, 10:30 a.m.; nursery the Service, 10:30 a.m.; nursery school for small children.

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, Salvation Army, Capt. C. Robert pastor. Sunday school, with film "The Flinn, commander. Sunday school, Littlest Angel," 9:15 a. m.; the Service, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday with sermon "Stewards of God," 10:30 school at Hilldale, 1:30 p. m.; young

a. m.; nursery, 10:30 a. m.; Luther people's service, 6:30 p. m.; street service, 7 p. m. p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Bible Truth Hall, King and Franklin streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lord's Supper, 10:45 a. m.; Gospel meeting,

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St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. George F. Elchorn, pastor. Matins, 8 a. m.; the Service, 10:45 a. m.; Streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lord's Supper, 10:45 a. m.; Gospel meeting, 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's. Stowe, the Rev. A. S. anson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin a. m.; the Service, 10:15 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin H. Hainley, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 40:30 a. m.; youth meeting, 7 p. m.; evangelistic

Transfiguration, the Rev. Eugene B. service, 7:30 p. m. Umberger, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; nursery, 10:45 a. m.; the Service, Calvary Penteoss Included in our lesson is Paul's speech to the Athenians on Mar's Hill. Paul also wrote to the Romans, you remember. "For

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Church school, 9:15 a. m. worship, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn street, the Rev. C. William Ebbert, pastor. Morning worship, with sermon "Shall We Look for Another?" 9:15 a. m.: Sunday school, with White Gift service for Bethany home, 10:20 a. m.: Christmas musicale at Trinity Reformed, with music by combined choirs of Pottstown Reformed churches, 4 p. m.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; choir rehearsal, 5:45 p. m.; youth meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

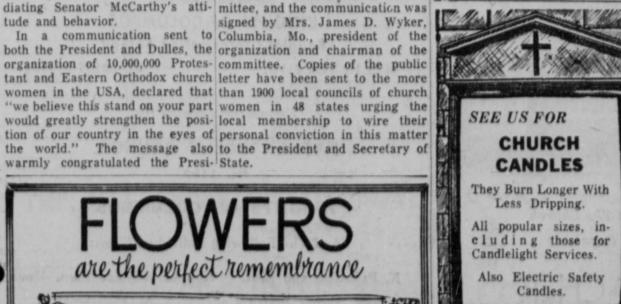
METHODIST

First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.: Children's Christmas service, with stories "The Boy With the Box" and "Little Gretchen and the Wooden Shoe" told by the pastor. 10:45 a. m.; vesper service, with MYF Christmas play "A Child Shall Lead Them," and music by MYF chorus; trumpet, clarinet solos, 4 p. m.

Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Mar-tin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: The nation's largest church dent and the Secretary of State for women's organization the past their "resistance to Senator Mc-with the Rev. Dr. Ernest E. Tyler, preweek urged President Eisenhower
US foreign policy."

of siding elder, in charge, 5:30 p. m.;
Christian education program presented by Dorothy Jenkins, Phila. mission and Secretary of State Dulles to The action was taken at a full worker, with motion picture of the Nativity story, 7:30 p. m. come up with a "forthright state- session of the United Church

Searles, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover,



St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchaneck, rector. High mass, 10 and 11 pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: preaching. 10:30 a. m.: preaching. 10:30 a. m.: preaching. 10:30 theme, "Jesus Christ;" Holy communtum.

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. But-ler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; covenant meeting 11 a m.; vesper services, 3:30 p. m.

was a Jew, and that it was considered unlawful for him to keep company with those of a the company with th

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, Edgar S. Brown Jr., 137 High street. Public Bible lecture, 3 p. m.; Watchtower Bible study, 4:15

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, Salvation Army, Capt. C. Robert

pastor. Sunday school, with film "The Littlest Angel," 9:15 a. m.; the Service, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday with sermon "Stewards of God," 10:30 school at Hilldale, 1:30 p. m.; young a. m.; nursery 10:30 a. m.; Tittlest Angel, "Steel and School at Hilldale, 1:30 p. m.; steel and school at Hilldale, 1:30 p. m.; nursery, 10:30 a. m.; Luther people's service, 6:30 p. m.;

THE LIGHTHOUSE

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, rector, Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. John Milasevich, rector, Mass 10 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist, Elder Herbert E. Hass, pastor. Today, church service, 9:15 a. m.; Sabbath school, 10:30 a. m.; Sanatoga Grange hall. Visitors wellows.

St. Mary's, neth C. Wern St. Mary's, Warwick, the Rev. Ken-neth C. Werner, rector. Morning Prayer and sermon, 9:30 a. m.; Holy Com-

Rural Churches

Windsor, Eagle, the Rev. Roger Con-ant, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; worship. 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Warwick, the Rev. Ken-neth Werner, rector. Morning prayer and sermon, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school.

Charles, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30

Parkerford, the Rev. R. Earle Marcus, a. m.; church services at 10:30 a. m.

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will describe the Bible as "The

Book of Hope": the second, at

7:30 p. m. vespers, will be on

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rector of Christ Episcopal, will

call his sermon simply "The

Bible," when he speaks at 11 a. m.

Flesh" as his topic for sermons at-

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have as his theme "The Book for C

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school at 9:30 a. m., and Mr.

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Other selections to be herd are The Rev. Ness will show mo"Rejoice Greatly." also from the tion pictures of his work in Kenya a m.; worship, 10 a. m. Messiah, and "O Holy Night," "The Birthday of a King," "Gesu Bam- Endeavor society at 6:30 p. m. ton. bino" and others.

Bethel Church to Hear Rev. Dr. Ernest E. Tyler

Bethel AME church will hear the Rev. Dr. Ernest E. Tyler, presiding elder of the North district, at their quarterly conference tomortheir quarterly conference tomor-husbands, to Africa.

He will speak in the church at OIL MAN RETIRES a 5.30 p. m. meeting, the Rev. N. Martin, pastor, an-Adams, vice president of Gulf Oil

A service for members of the pany, announced his retirement Elks lodge will be held in the Thursday, effective the end of the church at 3 p. m., the pastor added. year. At 7.30 p. m. a program of Christian education will be pre-

Dorothy Jenkins. Philadelphia mission worker, will show a film on the Nativity at the evening serv-

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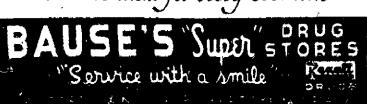
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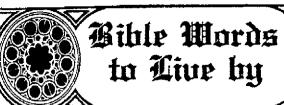






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Shenkel, the Rev. Edward L. Schling-man, supply pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: worship, 11 a. m.

Robert A. Haas, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a m.; worship, 11 a. m.

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a. m.

Sassamansville, the Rev. Wilmer C. worship, II a m: sermon theme, Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p. m.: "Room For The Christ."

Ceditable, the Rev. Charles Truax, pastor. Worship, 9 30 A m's sermon theme, "The Book For Todax"; Sundar school, 10 30 a m; Youth Fellowship, 7 p m with devotions in charge of Jean Stauffer; speaker, the Rev. Truax Monday 7 45 p m., District rally with Christmas program in Haws avenue Methodist church, Northernay, Wednesoay, 6 p m., Ladies

ristown: Wednesday, 6 p m. Ladies Bible class Christmas party in church

BRETHREN Parkerford, the Rev. A. S. Alderfer aster. Sunday school, worship, 10:45 a m: Christian Endeavor, 7 p m

Mount Carmel, the Rev. Frank G. Mauger, pastor. Worship, 2 30 a. m. sermon theme, "Room For The Christ," Sunday school, 10 40 a. m.

Ceditville, the Rev. Charles Truax,

Zion's, New Berlinville, the Rev. Donald R. Repsher, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a m.; worship 10.5 m Brethren in Christ, Graterford, the Rev. Jacob Bowers, pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a m; worship 10.30 a m

Brethren in Christ, Glasgow street, Stowe, the Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor.
Sunday school 9 a m.; worship, 10
a m.: Young People's society, 7:15
p m.: worship 8 p m Wednesday,
7:30 p m Prayer service.

Harmonyville, the Rev. Gerald F. O'Donnell, pastor. Church school, 9 30 a m: worship, 10.30 a m Tuesday, 8 p m Prayer service at home of the Ret. William G Nyce. Wednesday, Ladies Quilting at the church.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Harlevsville, the Rev. Ernest B. Hartman, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m. Sunday school, Himer Y Ziegler, supt. 10 a m. Wednesday, 7 45 p. m., Prayer service, in charge of Stanley A Huckman.

Grace Evangelical United Brethren, People's meeting, 7.30 p. m. Services in Area Churches

Grace Evangelical United Brethren, East Greenville, the Rev. R. R. Hunsberger, pastor Worship, 9 a. m; Sun-day school, 10 a. m. Wednesday, 7 30 p. m.

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St. Joseph's Hill, Boyertown RD 1, Trinity, Bechtelsville, the Rev. Wil- pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, pastor. liam H. Solly, pastor. Church school, worship, 11 a. m. Tuesday, 7 45 p. m., Church school, 9 a. m.

St. Matthew's. Ludwig's Corner, the Rev. Ralph H. Casner, pastor. Sunday ren Deardorff, pastor. Church school, school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; 9.15 a. m; worship, 10:30 a. m., sermon theme. "The Christian Hope." Wednesday, 8 p. m., Friendly Bible class meeting to be followed by Christmas party characters. Tranged by Mrs. Charles Wismer and controlled the characters of the past OTHER CHURCHES school, 8 50 g. m; service, 10 a. m.

Colebrookdale Union chapel, the Rev will speak at 10:45 a. m. worship J. Sharp, pastor. Church school, 9 a. Mrs. Margaret Kuhnt. Thursday. 8 p. on "The Books of Books," and at m.; The Service, 10.30 a. m. Mrs. Church Consistory. Ing. 5:45 p. m.; song service with gospel niessage, -7:30 p. m

Mrs. Jeanne Moore Miller, 8 p. m. worship on "Obedience to harpist, will accompany the singing and give two harp solos during the program.

Nusic at the services will be presented by both choir and orchestra.

ORGANISTS will be Mrs. J. R. Rutter, Zion's Reformed; Henry Malser St. Paul's Reformed Walship and give two respectives of the program of the

man G. Leppard.

Mrs. Lepperd, minister of music at the host church, and Lloyd Miller, organist and choir director of St. Paul's, will direct the group singing.

A men's chorus will sing "The March of the Wise Men" with the host reactive of the Merch of the Wise Men" with the Nev. and Mrs. Carbon of the Wise Men" with the Nev. A. English the Rev. Clavence H. Didden, pastor. Church school, Phillp Jen and the Rev. Clavence H. Didden, pastor. Sunday school of Norristown. Sunday school Christmas festival at pastor. Stunday sch

Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday school. 2 p m: preaching service at 2 and 7:45 p. m.

Mennonite. Schwenksville, the Rev. Freeland H. Swartz, pastor. Sunday school, 9.15 a. m; worship, 10 30 a. m. Linfield, the Rev. Albert E. Teske, Temple, the Rev. Charles Truax, paspastor. Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, tor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; worship, 10 a m. Mennonite, Boyertown, the Rev. Henry Paul Yoder, pastor. Sunday school, 9 1. m; worship. 10 a m

astor. Worship, 5 s. ..., 6 a m.

East Vincent, the Rev. Robert F. Srillhart, pastor. Sunday school, 9 pastor. Sunday school, 9 ship, 10 30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., School, 2 p. m; worship, 7:30 p. m. prayer service
METHODIST
Coventryville, the Rev B. C. Dahms,

Loventryville, the Rev B. C. Dahms, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m; wor-ship, 11 a. m. Mennonite Gospel Mission, Spring Mount. Sunday school, 9-30 a. m. work at the 7:30 p. m. service.

St. John's Hill, Boyertown RD 1, the Rev. Maris H. Grif-Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, fiths, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. a m. conducted by the Rev. Henry W Union Rededication service, 2.15 p. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; sermon theme, Harms.

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Howard Keiper, pastor. Church school, Rev. William H. Kauler, pastor. Sun-Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; worship, 2:30

9:30 a. m., worship, 10 30 a. m. Wed-day school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11:15 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m., prayer service.

Mennonite, Perkiomenville. Sunday Evangelical Congregational, Trappe, school. 9.30 a m.: worship. 10:30 a m. Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.: preaching service, 2:30 p. m.: Christian Endeavor.

Bertolet's Mennonite, near Frederick. 7 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Women's Sunday school 9:30 a m. Missionary society.

Meunonite Brethren in Christ, Graf. Pine Forge Community chapel, the erford, the Rev. Ernest B. Hartman, Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor. Sunday Kulp and Paul Longacre, pastors. Sunday school, Isaiah Y. Cop-school, 10:45 a. m.: Gospel message day school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. enharer, supt. 9 30 a m; worship, 10 30 ov pastor. 11:45 a. m Immanuel Evangelical Congregational. a. m., worship, 730 p m Thursday, 3 p m. Bible club, Prayer meeting Old Hereford Mennonite, Elias Kulp Pine Swamp, the Rev. John H. Bixler,

7 45 p m, in charge of Abram W. Bean, and Paul Longacre, pastors. Sunday pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a m., school 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; Young worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 Grace Evangelical United Brethren, People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service.

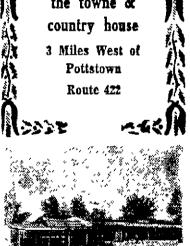
First Church of the Nazarene, Hay-creek road, Birdsboro, the Rev. R. O. Parry, pastor, Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; worship, 10.45 a.m.; Bible Sunday Palm Schwenkfelder, Palm, the Rev Observance with exhibit of Bibles ester K. Kriebel, paster. Sunday printed in various languages, sermon theme of pastor, "The Book Of Books;" special music by choir and orchestra: offering for American Bible Society; N.Y.P.S. and Juniod society, 6:45 p. m.; Praise testimony service, 7:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; sermon theme, "Obedience of Bible Teachings."

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Zion's Reformed Church, Hanover and Chestnut Sts. Under the auspices of

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Confession? - Ask The Man Who Goes There!

Catholics go to Confession to a priest for one reason only; to obtain divine forgiveness for their sins.

But why, you ask, go to a priest? Why not confess our sins directly to God? ? Ask the man who goes to

Confession and here's what he will tell you; Sin is an offense against God, it must be forgiven by God, It is God, not man, who determines how forgiveness must be obtained. Christ plainly pointed this out when He empowered His Apostles and their successors to forgive sins or to refuse forgiveness. "Whose sins you shall forgive,"

Christ said, "they are forgiven them; whose sins you shall retain, they are retained." (John 20:21-23). Thus Christ authorized the Apostles, and their successors, to pardon or to deny pardon as they judged the sinner worthy or unworthy. To do this they had to know what they were forgiving...the secret dispositions of the sinner...his sorrow and willingness to repair the wrong done to his neighbor by his sins. Who could make this known but the sinner himself-and what is this but Confession?

But Confession-the Sacrament of Penance-is only one of the seven Sacraments Christ left in His Church, Yes, seven—no more and merely a message to be accepted, for Pamphlet No. 5-N.

the cradle to the grave. Christ's seven Sacraments are the answer to man's seven basic needs. Man is born, but he needs

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Holy Communion, the Sacrament of the Eucharist. He grows, but he needs to grow and be strengthened in Christian life by the Sacrament of Confirmation. He is cured of disease, but he needs a remedy for sin so destructive of Christian life, and this he finds in the Sacrament of Penance.

Man lives in society which needs officials to promote the common good-and for his life in the Church, he finds officials provided by the Sacrament of Orders. He perpetuates the human race in marriage, which Christ made the Sacrament of Matrimony. And at death, he needs consolation and strength for the last dread hour which he finds in the Last Anointing-the Sacrament of Extreme

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Universal Bible Sunday will be observed in Pottstown and area churches tomorrow.

Pastors will base their sermons on the history, inspiration and influence of this best-known and most widely circulated book in the English language. Their themes will be drawn from

Two sermons on the Bible

will be preached by the Rev.

Maurice E. Hoover, pastor of

Searles Methodist. The first,

at 10:45 a. m. divine worship,

will describe the Bible as "The

Book of Hope"; the second, at

7:30 p. m. vespers, will be on

"Reading the Book of Hope."

rector of Christ Episcopal, will

call his sermon simply "The

Bible," when he speaks at 11 a. m.

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TWO CHURCHES the Book as a whole. The entire Bible, not just a chapter or verse, will be their text. CHOIR PRORAGMS

Emmanuel Lutheran, Trinity Plan Musicals

services there. All-musical Christmas programs by combined choirs will be pre- "HOW to Read a Best-Seller," sented in two Pottstown churches will be the topic of the sermon by the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor

The first will take place at Trin- of First Baptist, at 10:45 a. m. servity Reformed, Hanover and King ices there. streets, at 4 p. m.; the second at The Rev. John L. Smoker has Emmanuel Lutheran, Hanover and chosen "The Word Was Made Flesh" as his topic for sermons at Walnut, at 7:30 p. m. his Baltzell - Salem Evangelical

Almost 120 men, women and children will sing at Emmanuel. They will be members of the senior, chapel, descant and children's choirs.

Mrs. William S. Hellyer, organist and director of music, will lead Rev. Charles Truax, pastor, will the singers.

SOLOISTS will be Mrs. LeRoy R. Moyer, Martha Kuechler, Bryce THE REV. Maris H. Griffiths

What Did You See?" "The Babe will be recalled by the pastor of the Manger," "Break Forth," Trinity Reformed, Collegeville, the Manger," "Break Forth," The Manger, "Break Forth," Break Forth," Break Forth, "Break Forth," Break Forth," Break Forth, "Break Fort "Let Carols Ring," "Nazareth," Rev. Alfred L. Creager, in his "There Were Shepherds," "The morning sermon. Shepherds' Story," "Sleeping the Christ Child Lay" and "Bethle-

Sixty voices from choirs of the five local Reformed churches will take part in the program at Trinity church.

Mrs. Jeanne Moore Miller, 8 p. m. worship on "Obedience to harpist, will accompany the sing-Bible Teachings. ing and give two harp solos during. Music at the services will be pre- m.: the program.

ORGANISTS will be Mrs. J. R. Four Missionaries nut and Penn street; and Mrs. Nor- To Say Good-Bys

at the host church, and Lloyd tional church will say good-by to rehearsal.

A men's chorus will sing "The March of the Wise Men" with the host pastor, the Rev. John B. Frantz, as liturgist.

The "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah will be the principal offering of the combined

Other selections to be herd are "Rejoice Greatly," also from the tion pictures of his work in Kenya a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. Birthday of a King," "Gesu Bambino" and others.

Bethel Church to Hear

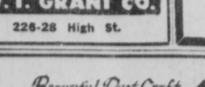
He will speak in the church at OIL MAN RETIRES a 5:30 p. m. meeting, the Rev. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11 4 - F. J N. Martin, pastor, an- Adams, vice president of Gulf Oil

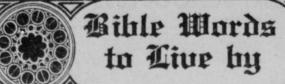
A service for members of the pany, announced his retirement Elks lodge will be held in the Thursday, effective the end of the church at 3 p. m., the pastor added. year. At 7:30 p. m. a program of Christian education will be pre-

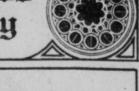
Dorothy Jenkins, Philadelphia mission worker, will show a film on the Nativity at the evening serv-

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MATTHEW 9:37 - "Then He said to His disciples, 'The harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few; pray therefore the Lord of harvest to send out laborers into His harvest." (RSV)

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When I came to this country in 1947 to work among the Chinese, I found the same crying need. Recently under the sponsorship of the National Council of Churches in the U.S.A. I have made a survey of the Chinese Christian Churches in this country including Hawaii. To my great surprise, only eight per cent of the 150,000 Chinese are Christian. It seems strange to send missionaries to China 10,000 miles away and to neglect the 92 per cent Chinese right at our own door steps. Let us do something for the unchurched Chinese in this country. "Pray therefore to the Lord of harvest to send out laborers into His harvest."

> Dr. Peter Y. F. Shih, · Chinese Christian Church Boston, Mass.

Services in Area Churches Churches East Greenville, the Rev. R. R. Hunsberger, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Church service, 2 p. m. Christmas proday school, 10 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Church service, 2 p. m. Christmas proday school, 10 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Church service, 2 p. m. Christmas proday school, 10 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Church service, 2 p. m. Christmas proday school, 10 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. have as his theme "The Book for C

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St. Joseph's Hill, Boyertown RD 1, the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.

Trinity, Bechtelsville, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.

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Tabor Evangelical United Brethren, Hendricks, the Rev. R. R. Hunsberger, providence, 10:30 a. m.; church school, 9 a. m.

First Church of the Nazarene, Haycreek road, Birdsboro, the Rev. R. O.

eral languages will be on view at the First Church of the Nazarene, Birdsboro, as part of its observance.

The Rev. R. O. Parry, pastor, will speak at 10:45 a. m. worship on "The Books of Books," and at the First Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; sermon catechetical class, 6 p. m.; Luther Leaday, 8 p. m.; Friendly Bible class meeting to be followed by Christians party arranged by Mrs. Charles Wismer and J. Sharp, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.; The Service, 10:30 a. m.

S. m. worship on "Obodience to the Rev. Kenneth J. Sharp, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.; Church Consistory.

St. Luke's, Trappe, the Rev. J. Waren Deardorff, pastor. Church school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Bible Teachings."

St. Paul's, Red Hill, the Rev. Theodore Getz, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. L. Creager, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Universal Bible Sunday observance ongregational meeting for election of two elders and two deacons.

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West Pikeland, the Rev. R. F. Brill-the Rev. Calvin M. DeLong, pastor. Services at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Lepperd, minister of music Trinity Evangelical Congrega- service, 11:15 a. m.; young adults meet-

> Herbert R. Smethers. Both couples will leave soon for work in the

Frieden's, Sumneytown, the Rev. Reed Teitsworth, pastor. Church school, 1 p. m.; worship, 2 p. m.

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St. James, Limerick, the Rev. W. Reed Teitsworth, pastor. Church school, 1 p. m.; worship, 2 p. m.

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F. Nantmeal, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-ship, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., East Vincent, the Rev. Robert F.

Knauertown, the Rev. E. B. Yost, pas-

work at the 7:30 p. m. service.

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Sassamansville, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; sermon theme, "Room For The Christ."

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Mount Carmel, the Rev. Frank G. Mauger, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.: sermon theme, "Room For The Christ;" Sunday school, 10:40 a. m.

Cedarville, the Rev. Charles Truax, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; sermon theme, "The Book For Today"; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. with devotions in charge of Jean Stauffer; speaker, the Rev. Truax. Monday, 7:45 p. m., Dispension of the charge of Jean Stauffer; speaker, the Rev. Truax. Monday, 7:45 p. m., Dispension of the charge of Jean Stauffer; speaker, the Rev. Truax. Monday, 7:45 p. m., Dispension of the charge trict rally with Christmas program in Haws avenue Methodist church, Nor-ristown: Wednesday, 6 p. m. Ladies Bible class Christmas party in church

BRETHREN Parkerford, the Rev. A. S. Alderfer, pastor. Sunday school, worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.;

Zion's, New Berlinville, the Rev. Donald R. Repsher, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 .5 ° m Brethren in Christ, Graterford, the Rev. Jacob Bowers, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m

Brethren in Christ, Glasgow street, Stowe, the Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor. Sunday school. 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a m.; Young People's society, 7:15 p m.; worship 8 p m. 7:30 p m Prayer service.

Harmonyville, the Rev. Gerald O'Donnell, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m.: worship, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m.. Prayer service at home of the Rev. William G. Nyce; Wednesday, Ladies Quilting at the church.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Harleysville, the Rev. Ernest B. Hartman, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, Himer Y. Ziegler, supt., 10 a. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer service in charge of Stanley A. Hackman.

Mennonite, Perkiomenville, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching service, 2:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Women's Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Graterford, the Rev. Ernest B. Hartman,
pastor. Sunday school, Isaiah Y. Copenhafer, supt., 9.30 a. m.; worship, 10.30
a. m.; worship, 7.30 p. m. Thursday,
3 p. m., Bible club; Prayer meeting
7.45 p. m., in charge of Abram W. Bean.
Grace Evangelical United Brethren,
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Pine Forge Community chapel, the
Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor. Sunday
school, 10:45 a. m.; Gospel message
by pastor. 11:45 a. m.

Immanuel Evangelical Congregational,
pine Swamp, the Rev. John H. Bixler,
pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; Young
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Colebrookdale Union chapel, the Rev. offering for American Bible Robert W. Neilson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; song service with gospel Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; sermon message, 7:30 p. m. Bethany Pentecostal chapel, Leven-

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Bethany Pentecostal chapel, Levengood road, Oak View Park. Guest speak-tor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a m.; chulch, 10:45 a m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer service.

Trinity, Skippack, Sunday school, 9 m.; worship, 10:45 a m.; worship, 10:45 p. m., prayer service.

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Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick, 10:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer service.

East Greenville, the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor. House of God, Stowe, the Rev. Eugene

of St. Paul's, will direct the group singing.

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Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.: preaching service at 2 and 7:45 p. m.

Mennonite. Schwenksville, the Rev. Freeland H. Swartz, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Mennonite, Boyertown, the Rev. Henry Paul Yoder, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship. 10 a m. Ironbridge Community chapel, the Rev. J. Frank Croll, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Coventryville, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, Mennonite Gospel Mission, Spring paster, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; wor-Mount, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Trinity Union church, Bechtelsville, unday school, 9 a. m.: worship, 10:15 anday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:1 m. conducted by the Rev. Henry W

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Coventry, Kenilworth, the Rev. D Howard Keiper, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. Wed-day school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11:15 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer service.

Manthorne, Alton M. Peterman pastor of Evansburg Methodist, will and David Reichman.

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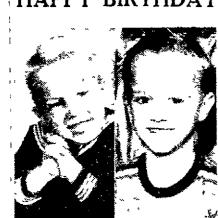
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Arlan Millard, 788 North penitentiary will be asked to speak Charlotte street at the next meeting of the club. Mrs Helen E. Willauer, Potts-APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED

town RD 3.

Philip L. Kulp, Elverson

Paul Bieleski, son of Mr. and Mrs Albert Bieleski, Pottstown

Rita Pienta, Linfield.

Mrs. George Keller, 501 Beech street.

Irene Rae Kopcho. daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank Kopcho, 135 South Keim street.

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CHAPTER SIX 70W let's get mittee recently forwarded Christaround to this mas greetings containing \$5 bills fact of really to the 14 members still serving in seeing Santa

Claus, in the flesh. When I was a very, very little boy I never did see Santa Claus directly. The Sandman used

to get there first, every year, and I'd be sound asleep when Santa arrived; but I always saw him in my dreams-and I'll bet' you do, Plans are underway and will too, if you are kind of little.

be completed for registration night. After I grew a bit bigger, Santa which will be held some time in was busier every year-so he had or you may have to wait another After you reach maturity you to hurry, faster and faster. When whole year. I asked Mother about this, she You might try looking real hard and in the most unusual places. MRS LESLIE Burkholder, of told me that little eyes couldn't for Santa this year; but, if you During the Christmas season you Boyertown, called on Mr and Mrs. usually see fast enough to get a happen to miss him, please don't will see Santa in little pug noses, Harry Burkholder, Main street, re- really good look at Santa; but that give up hoping. Go right ahead pressed tightly against shining I could see his reflection in her and try harder next year; and store windows; in the smiles of Mrs. Allison Hallman and Mrs. eyes, or in Father's I did see the please don't ever give up trying. little old ladies, struggling along Earl Heisler, of Lanaqua, spent reflections of Santa in both their You will never find true happiness with huge baskets and bundles; in a day at the home of Mrs. Hall- eyes many times.

man's parents, Mr. and Mrs Harry What's all this reflection business? Well, if you will go and down after a while, so that any- rounds; and in the ruddy counte-Ambrose Rumble, Main street, is look straight into a mirror, right body, who really wants to see nances of tired policemen, helping up and about again after a recent now, I'll show you. Are you ready? Santa Claus can see him many old folk across busy and over-You can see quite a few things times. So I promise you, here and crowded streets. Mrs Kathryn Brendlinger and that are back of you, can't you? now, that if you keep right on Mrs Mildred Richard, Third street, Everybody knows that you can't hoping and trying, you will see his YOU WILL SEE Santa Claus in see anything that's right behind reflections thousands of times— the sparkling but tired eyes of deyour back; but you are doing it after you've had a chance to grow partment store clerks; in the

in a mirror many times.

YOU HAVE often seen the reident of the St. Aloysius social club at its meeting this week in the flection of a passing automobile in a window or mirror; but, by the time you turned around, it was out was in charge of the election, and of sight. You know it was there, ballots were east by 35 members or you couldn't have seen it, and autos can't travel one-skintillionth your own life will start filling with chimes ring out their concordant as fast as Santa does. There is wonderful things you never messages of hope for Peace on one more thing you should remem- dreamed would be possible. Soon Earth, to All Men of Good Will-Mrs Jane Mack, recording secreber as you look for him.

Santa, himself, only comes ing secretary. Mrs. Mary Jane so very, very busy-when that day comes—that he has to zzzip right Finn were elected to the exe- down one chimney; and then-fast like 'lectric-zzzip right back up, in others If you see only the good other goodnaturedly on their so fast that the very same zzzip things in those you meet, and learn ways to or from making life just carries him through the door of to overlook their petty errors, you a little bit sweeter for somebody The new president's first act the next apartment.

The executive committee will just waiting for folk to see him | Santa Claus many times in the clously at Christmastime. meet at the school Jan. 5 at 8 That 's why you have to be looking process of building such friendp. m. to plan next month's meet- for him at exactly the right time, ships.



Santa Claus-whether you can see him or not-is always there!

until you do get to see him.

right now. You are looking at some more, and your eyes get anxious eyes of youngsters, riding the reflection. In fact you have faster. never really seen yourself; but

is to be thoughtful to other people starters and busier drivers; and you have seen your own reflection you meet and live with. You will even in the eager eyes of a panalso gain much happiness by going handler, turned ambitious enough out of your way to do little acts to peddle some cheap paper flowof kindness for others.

IF YOU START doing little acts | -- for sure-this year. of graciousness daily, you will soon make a habit of such deeds, and high steeples, where carillons and you will receive so much joy and to all who will take heed. happiness from your own generous | Santa Claus is reflected from

eyes is to stop looking for faults from happy crowds, jostling each will find new friends wherever you else; and from the millions of was to appoint Donald Linderman So, you see, Santa Claus doesn't go and this circle will widen every thoughtful little extra things, have the time to waste any zzzips. day of your life. You will see which folk always do more gra-

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will see Santa Claus quite often, the glowing cheeks and sparkling Reflections grow older and slow eyes of postmen, on their busy

downtown with busy mothers; in One good way to train your eyes the cheery expression of busy bus ers, in order to get a years-late Christmas card started on its way

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acts that you will have no room shining coins and crisp bills, Hedegus, treasurer, and Joseph around one day each year. He is inside you for personal cares and thoughtfully tossed into Salvation Army kettles and chimneys-to aid Another good way to train your the unfortunate and the needy;

MERRY CHRISTMASI

Local, Area Wills HARRISBURG, Dec 11 (4) — Filed for Probate G. G. Forquer. Grove City, to mem-

By Staff Correspondent

probate today in the office of the to Roger S. Seasholtz, a son.

register of wills. The balance, Tree Hazards Downed consisting of \$500 in personal Raymond H. Keifrider, sons. Charles W. Seasholtz, of Red ards."

valued at \$3000 to his wife Ella daughter, and Elizabeth W. Sea-his establishment.

property, goes to Donald C. and NAPA, Calif, Dec. 11 (2) - Trees in commercial districts are "haz-

NORRISTOWN, Dec. 11—Charles of 80, left an estate valued at in adopting an unprecedented C Keifrider, of 406 Jefferson \$80,000 He gave \$5000 to William policy. It gave Horace Craigle, avenue. Pottstown, who died Nov. Seasholtz, a grandson; \$500 each auto dealer, permission to chop 14 at the age of 67, left real estate to Elifabeth Ann Seasholtz, grand-down four large elms in front of

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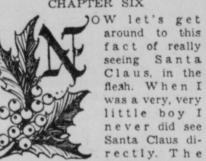
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man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry What's all this reflection business? Well, if you will go and down after a while, so that any- rounds; and in the ruddy counte-Ambrose Rumble, Main street, is look straight into a mirror, right body, who really wants to see nances of tired policemen, helping up and about again after a recent now, I'll show you. Are you ready? Santa Claus can see him many old folk across busy and over-You can see quite a few things times. So I promise you, here and crowded streets. Mrs. Kathryn Brendlinger and that are back of you, can't you? now, that if you keep right on Mrs. Mildred Richard, Third street, Everybody knows that you can't hoping and trying, you will see his see anything that's right behind reflections thousands of times- the sparkling but tired eyes of deyour back; but you are doing it after you've had a chance to grow partment store clerks; in the right now. You are looking at some more, and your eyes get anxious eyes of youngsters, riding the reflection. In fact you have faster. never really seen yourself; but One good way to train your eyes the cheery expression of busy bus you have seen your own reflection is to be thoughtful to other people starters and busier drivers; and in a mirror many times.

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have the time to waste any zzzips. day of your life. You will see which folk always do more gra-The executive committee will just waiting for folk to see him. Santa Claus many times in the clously at Christmastime. meet at the school Jan. 5 at 8 That is why you have to be looking process of building such friend-



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mas dinner and party.

church—meets at 8 p. m. in the dinner meeting of the Rupert PTA. Traditional greens, home of A. Erwin Colver, Kenil-candles, and varied colored balls also added bright notes worth, for a Christmas fellow-to the tables.

Junior choir of Zion's Reformed presided over by Mrs. H. Bert church-meets at 12:45 p. m. in Shaw, president, it was announced that the association is giving an album of educational records to

Junior department, Searles Meth-the school as a Christmas gift. Mrs. odist church-meets at 2 p. m. Walter Detwiler and Mrs. Betty were Roy Kinckiner, Elaine Huss, in the church for a Christmas Schwartz composed the committee Bertha Geiger, Richard Frantz rate a miracle what occurred when the Jews rededicated the temple.

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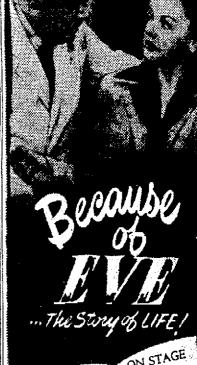
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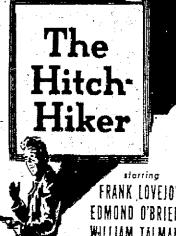






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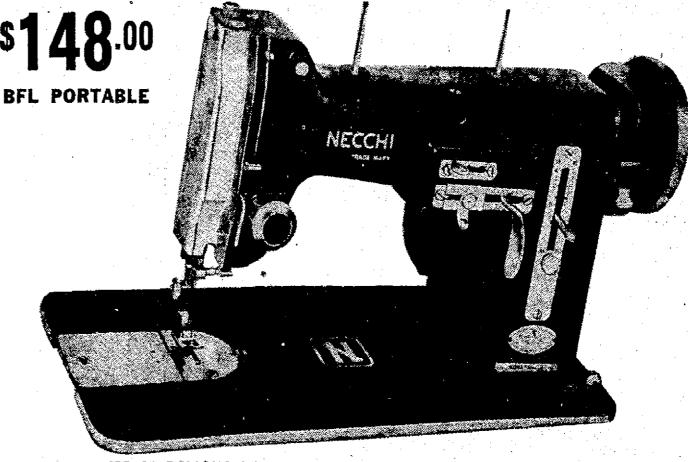


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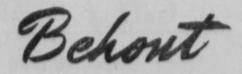
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church-meets at 6:30 p. m. in mas," "White Christmas" and the church for a Christmas din- "Winter Wonderland" were offered by Donna Reed, and dance num- has been set for Dec. 20, 6:30 p. m.

bers were presented by Diana and at the Elks' home. Mrs. Lester Baum, chairman of the affair, is An instrumental trio composed taking care of reservations.

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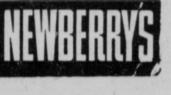
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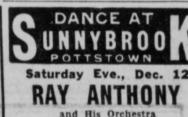
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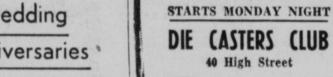
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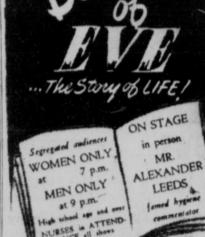
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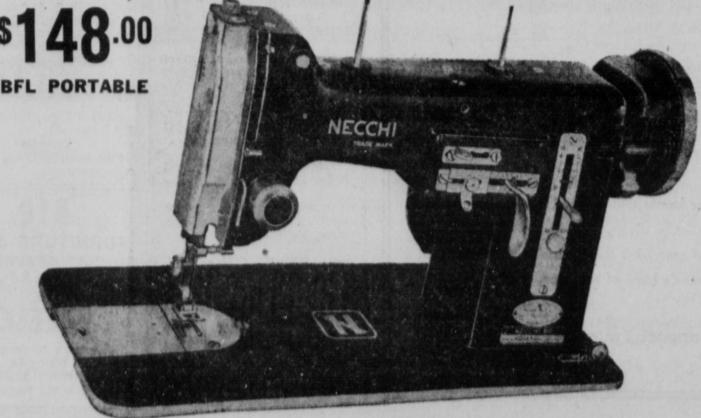
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Mrs. Lee Henry, New Berlinville, mas: 6 45 p. m. Chapel choir Thurs-Mary A (Stabler) Oberboltzen took Ensign Lee Henry to Mary 7:30 p. m. Senior about Thurs-Mary A (Stabler) Oberboltzen took Ensign Lee Henry to Wash-3 45 p m, Junior choir

ington, D. C., where he began a trip yesterday which will even-trually take him to Lyautey, French Tomorrow. 9 a m., Sunday school and omorrow afternoon.

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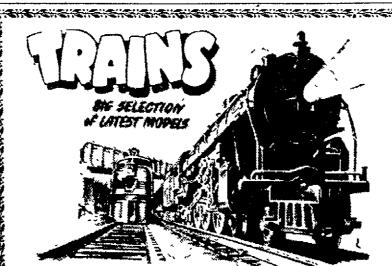
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BLUFFTON, Ohio, Dec. 11 (4)

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Francis had 38 points at half-

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Grande's 32 points in the final

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ing-room-only crowd.

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HIGH STEPPER-Going up for a successful jump shot is Howie Bedell as he scores in the second period over the head of Lancaster's Bill Waters in Pottstown's 49-45 win. Bedell was high for the night with 18 points as the Trojans won their first game of the season.

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Dukes Defeat Wake Forest, 76-61

PITTSBURGH, Dec 11 (A) - A night. Bradley will play Wake Bodolus 4-22 powerful Duquesne university bas-Forest in a consolation game. ketball team which never had to The Dukes, rated third nationally apply the pressure easily defeated in the pre-season Associated Press Wake Forest 76-61 in the first game poll, were never in danger as they Lancaster of a Steel Bowl tourney double-scored their third consecutive vic- Pottstown of a Steel Bowl tourney double-(scored their third consecutive vicheader at Pitt field house tonight tory without a loss. Wake Forest, FM—fouls made, F4—fouls attempted; Pitt pulled a surprise in the second which had won its first four games, REB—rebounds. PTS—total points. game by edging Bradley 66-64 and fell nine points behind in the first give Pottstown a two-point lead. will meet the Dukes tomorrow quarter.

Smith Decisions Zulueta in Dull Lightweight Tiff

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (P)—Wallace with 15 (Bud) Smith, No 1 challenger for Jimmy Carter's lightweight title, shook up Orlando Zulueta in seventh and eighth round flurries round decision over the slick jaband-clutch artist from Havana.

135 pounds.

Always moving after his fleet, dancing opponent, Smith managed to slam home enough solid hooks to the head and hody to convince all three offi-

Referee Ruby Goldstein saw it 7-2-1. Judge Artie Susskind 7-3 and Judge Bert Grant 5-4-1, all in riod Bradley was ahead 53-48 but favor of Smith. The AP card had the Panthers fought back and went Smith on top 63-1.

There were no knockdowns in the dullish bout that was watched shot from the left corner. by a small crowd of 2991 paying

\$7708 and a nationwide television ley's Dick Estergard shared scor-ZULUETA WAS on the deck Pitt and Duquesne will be the first three times but never from a in 15 years.

punch. He was pushed down in the third when Referee Goldstein Bevo Tabs 82 started to count and then changed his mind. He tripped over Smith's leg in the eighth and fell through the ropes while ducking punches that never landed in the ninth. Flicking with his left and grab-

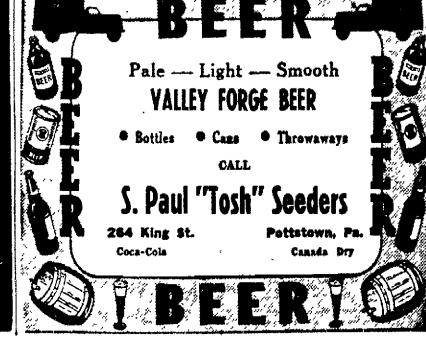
bing when Smith moved in close. Zulueta was able to take an early lead But he wasn't able to stand off the persistent Smith from Cin-

Time after time Goldstein warned Zulueta for holding and cautioned Smith for low blows but he never took a round away. In the sixth, Smith began to step up the pace, banging to the body with a straight right.

A solid hook to the jaw shook up the Cuban in the seventh and he was in trouble midway in the trainer of Duke University athletic eighth when Smith put together teams since 1933. He is also the his only real combinations. But head track coach. Zulucta managed to weather the

Although Smith strengthened his position as No 1 challenger to Carter, it is doubtful if he would be strong enough at the 135 pound limit. He weighed as high as 1441/2 this year and looked a bit drawn tonight to make 1361/2.

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BEDELL TALLIES 18; BODOLUS ADDS 12

By ED TAGGERT Eive points by Howie Bedell in the last two minutes of the game gave Pottstown High its first win of the season last night, 49-45, over

visiting Lancaster High. The Junior High gym was not exactly bulging at the seams as the Trojans won their first game under coach Gene Kauler. The victory snapped a three-game losing streak and was Lancaster's second defeat

The Trojans gave the impression all through the game that they were going to win, but they had to pull from behind in the final three minutes to do it. Clever passing by Ai Bodolus. Bedell's shooting and some timely ball handling by Ron Cheney lifted the Trojans into the win column.

JV'S LOSE,

37-34

Another late drive by the Potts-

lost to Lancaster jayvees, 37-34

Battling against a much taller

five, the charges of coach Al

Shantz bolted into a two-point lead.

19-17, at halftime on a pair of long

set shots by Jim Hailman shortly

Lancaster drew into a four-point

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Williamsport 56, Klngston 47 Ford City 55, Westinghouse 48. Farrell 61, Warren (Ohio) 54.

Penntidge 50. Quakertown 44.

Central Bucks 54, Hatboro 42. Lansdale 62, Ambier 43.

Homestead 69, Turtle Creek 33. COLLEGIATE

Beloit 81, Baldwin-Wallace 66, North Carolina 71, William

Mary 51. Rice 89, Sam Houston State 77. Pitt 65, Bradley 64.

Miami (Ohio) 82, Bowling Green

Western Reserve 76, West Michigan 64 St. John's (Brooklyn) 75 Fairfield 53.

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before the intermission.

After holding a 22-17 halftime lead, the Trojans moved out in front of the Tornadoes by a 35-27 count near the end of the third period. Bodolus, who wound up with 12 points, contributed five to this drive, and Bedell and Richie town High junior varsity fell short Kovach each chipped in with a pair last night as the young Trojans

Pottstown's scoring then slowed down and the Tornadoes whipped off seven straight points before a pair of fouls by Paul Zirkel moved the Trojans on top, 37-34, as the final period

Gockley traded jump shots and lead in the third period and then Bedell and Lancaster's Dave, then a foul and a field goal by held on as the Trojans drove hard the losers' Bob Nonnemaker tied at the finish. Jim Ellis and Moe Painter Scores 23 the count at 39 all. Bedell's foul Barber each had 10 points for and a free throw by Bob Harnish Pottstown. Bill Shertzer and Larry Bodolus came through with his for the winners.

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BASKETBALL

Pottstown 46. Lancaster 45. West Reading 40, Bojertown 39. Warwick 54. Royersford 28. Amity 65, Ontelaunce 52 Coatesville 55. Steelton 48. Brownsville 58, Carmichaels 45. Uniontown 43, Monessen 37 (2 over-Donora 51, Elizabeth 26. Duquesne 68, Aliquippa 49.

New Kensington 48, Midland 43.

Ambridge 63, Rochester 44.

Kittanning 61, Leechburg 27.

York 75, Baltimore CC 62.

Center Dick Hemric of Wake with less than three minutes re-It didn't last long, however, and Forest took individual scoring maining, a foul by Nonnemaker honers as he tallied 23 points, three and Bill Saunders' push shot from the side put Lancaster ahead, 43-

Chenev

tempts, Cheney came through with The Dukes hit on 29 of 86 field an important pair at the two mingoal shots to 16 of 45 for Wake lead it never lost.

Bedell then went on his five-Captain Clarence (Dutch) Burch. tonight to win a unanimous 10- Senior guard from Il City, Pa., point spree which more than offgrabbed off the hero's laurels in set a pair of fouls added by Lanthe second contest as he arched caster. Twice Bodolus drove up Smith weighed 1361/2, Zulueta, in the winning field goal with only the middle in the final minute and three seconds left. The victory gave Pitt a 1-1 record. It was Bradley's behind-the-neck passes that Howie pushed up and in.

Zirkel was held to one early field goal but his rebounding was an important factor in the victory. He has yet to meet a player he can't outjump on the taps although most of them tower four and five inches over

Doe Permits Needed Red Kerr and MacShirey To Hunt Monday forge a 64-64 tie with 40 seconds played vital spot roles. Kerr left That set the stage for Burch's scored two field goals in the sec-shot from the left corner.

| Deputy game protector Richard Ontelaunee | Content of the left corner | Content of the le Pitt's Dick Dietrick and Brad-boards of two rebounds that gave that although anterless deer are

Pottstown possession near the end in season on Monday and Tuesday, Fisher if of the game. KAULER HAD his boys using a fore they can go hunting. weaving offense that could have The buck season ends today at 5 Keav, 1f Rhoads, 1f Tomorrow night's game between

been very effective had the trio-o'clock. jans been on the mark with their Blair, who has had quite a few Ovenford rg 5 3 13 Bover rg 0 0 shooting. They connected on only calls complaining about the short-LEShbach If 0 1 1 Christm n If 0 18 of their 72 shots while their age of permits, explained that cer-PEshbach ig 0 0 work at the foul line almost cost tain counties have more permits than others. These are the coun-

The Trojan man-to-man defense ties were there is less food for the Amity JV was very effective at the outset deer. when they held the Tornadoes Less than half of the permits isscoreless from the field for the sued in 1952 were issued this year first four minutes. Lancaster got only one other fielder in the first Rookie End quarter and trailed 10-5 at the end

Saunders was high man for Lancaster with 13 points. His soft
push shot taken at a difficult angle

New York football Giants, played
his football at Gustavus-Adolphus
College in Minnesota. from the side was the one danger-! ous Tornado weapon.

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# West Reading Tops Boyertown, 40-39

Some guy once said that history repeats itself, and after last night's 40-39 defeat at the hands of West Reading, the Boyertown Bears would probably be forced to agree with him. Ed Kohl's foul in the final minute of play gave the visiting Cowboys their winning margin. But it was Danny Ciervo, the same flash that edged the Bears on the gridiron the past Fall, that ran wild in the last half to bring the cowboys within striking distance.

After trailing 24-16 at halftime, the Cowboys were suddenly galvanized into action in the postrest stanza and rolled up 12 points to Boyertown's four to knot the score as the quarter ended. Ciervo dropped in two fouls and layup to bring the visitors into within one point, and then Bob Knause pushed one through to West Read-

In the final period the game

to deadlock the game.

four minutes to go.

### One Week Remains To Enter Tourney

There is still one week to enter the two holiday basketball tournaments at the YMCA. Entry deadline for the Junior tourney is next Friday at 5 o'clock. All entries for the third annual Open Christmas tournament must be in Gerry Fling's office at the "Y" by next Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Fling, who is YMCA athletic director, has announced that the double-elimination tournament, for boys 17 and under, will start next Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock. It will continue as many days as necessary until every team except one has been defeated The championship team will receive a trophy and individual

awards, plus have its name engraved on a trophy that remains permanently at the YMCA. The second place club gets a trophy, and along with the third place team receives individual awards.

The Open tournament, won last season by the Dormers, will begin Dec. 23 and continue on the 28th, 29th and 30th. This will be conducted under a single elimination system.

### and a free throw by Bob Harnish Brenneman had a similar number Warwick Tops Roversford, 54-28 Picking up steam in the second Bechtel and Dick Mauger each

G F P quarter. Warwick high romped 3 3 to a 54-28 victory at home over 0 0 Royersford High last night 4 2 10: It was the second win in a row,

o 2 for coach Henry Stofko's Warwick 3 Baldansano 0 0 0 0 tive and high-scoring Fred Painter again led the way with 23 points 14 9 37 Totals 12 10 34 The Eagles opened their season 7 10 10 10-37 under coach Connie Eliff and broke third period to pace his team to an 9 10 4 11-34 away to an 8-6 lead in the first even wider advantage. He added Kohl struck the telling blow by

But with Dick Wells, Gerry

## Amity Defeats Fleetwood for 2d Berks Win

Harold Haas, with 26 points, led Amity to its second win in the Eastern Division of the Berks! County league, as the visitors handed Ontelaunee a 65-52 setback at Fleetwood last night.

Haas ran up nine points in the opening period to give Amity a 15-7 edge, then sat out the second quarter as Larry Favinger and Hopper Hafer split 10 points to give the visitors a 13-point margin at the

Herker scored 15 points between starts. them to keep the hosts in the run-Bethlehem 61, Reading 56. Allentown Central Catholic 77, Emning during the first two periods, Miller and Herker's all-around playing Frav Greenwalt brought Ontelaunee to within five Alexander points of Amity during the last Rogers period, but a scoring spree by Heck Lycoming 72, Moravian 62 George Washington 81, Richmond 67.

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### grabbing two fielders in the second period, Warwick led at halftime, 25-15. Painter had been held to one field goal in the first half, but he was dangerous from the foul line with five good tosses in six tries. He came back strong in the of the pressed Cowboys.

Warwick opened the gap to 40-22 With seconds left to play, Duke Hug and Mackey took the spotas the final session opened.

making with four more buckets shot and that was the game. and Wells added four points to sew up the victory. Wells was second to Painter with 12 points. Bill Rogers did most of his

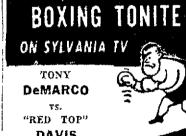
scoring early in the game to give Royersford its first period lead. Rogers finished with 10 points, five coming in the opening frame. Jim Heck, in addition to playing a good floor game, chipped in with seven points for the losers.

won the nip-and-tuck battle, 32-29. Artie Yelk and Henry Kiem with 12 and 10 points respectively paced the Warwick JV's to their first Sox star, today won individua Chester Moyer and Vernon win after dropping their first two honors in the International Sailfish

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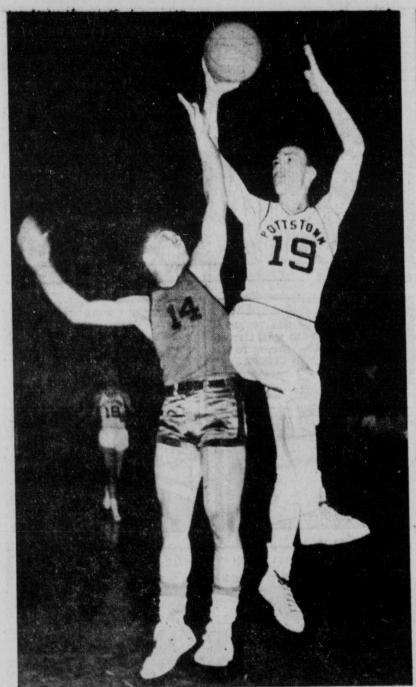
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Bradley collected 18.

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Halfway through the final pe-

BLUFFTON, Ohio, Dec. 11 (4)

-Unbelievable Bevo Francis

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Bluffton 116-71 before a stand-

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his shots, scoring 36 times

from the field and popping in

10 free throws as he led his

mates to the most number of

points ever scored against a

Francis had 38 points at half-

time and put on the steam in the last half, scoring 27 of Rio

Grande's 32 points in the final

Robert L. Chambers has been

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Bluffton team.

HIGH STEPPER-Going up for a successful jump shot is Howie Bedell as he scores in the second period over the head of Lancaster's Bill Waters in Pottstown's 49-45 win. Bedell was high for the night with 18 points as the Trojans won their first game of the season.

Ricketts Bags 19

# Dukes Defeat Wake Forest, 76-61

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11 (P) - A night. Bradley will play Wake Bodolus ...... powerful Duquesne university bas-Forest in a consolation game. ketball team which never had to The Dukes, rated third nationally apply the pressure easily defeated in the pre-season Associated Press score by periods: Wake Forest 76-61 in the first game poll, were never in danger as they Lancaster of a Steel Bowl tourney double-scored their third consecutive vic- Pottstown header at Pitt field house tonight. tory without a loss. Wake Forest, Pitt pulled a surprise in the second which had won its first four games, REB—rebounds: PTS—total points. game by edging Bradley 66-64 and fell nine points behind in the first give Pottstown a two-point lead. will meet the Dukes tomorrow quarter. Center Dick Hemric of Wake

### Smith Decisions Zulueta in Dull Lightweight Tiff

Jimmy Carter's lightweight title, shook up Orlando Zulueta in Forest. seventh and eighth round flurries round decision over the slick jaband-clutch artist from Havana. Smith weighed 1361/2, Zulueta, in the winning field goal with only

Always moving after his fleet, dancing opponent, Smith managed to slam home enough solid hooks to the head and body to convince all three offi-

Referee Ruby Goldstein saw it 7-2-1, Judge Artie Susskind 7-3 and Judge Bert Grant 5-4-1, all in riod Bradley was ahead 53-48 but

favor of Smith. The AP card had the Panthers fought back and went Smith on top 6-3-1. There were no knockdowns in left. That set the stage for Burch's

the dullish bout that was watched by a small crowd of 2991 paying by a small crowd of 2991 paying Pitt's Dick Dietrick and Brad-\$7708 and a nationwide television ley's Dick Estergard shared scoring honors, each getting 14.

three times but never from a in 15 years. punch. He was pushed down in the third when Referee Goldstein started to count and then changed Bevo Tabs 82 his mind. He tripped over Smith's leg in the eighth and fell through the ropes while ducking punches that never landed in the ninth.

Flicking with his left and grabbing when Smith moved in close, Zulueta was able to take an early lead. But he wasn't able to stand off the persistent Smith from Cincinnati.

Time after time Goldstein warned Zulueta for holding and cautioned Smith for low blows but he never took a round away. In the sixth, Smith began to step up the pace, banging to the body with a straight right.

A solid hook to the jaw shook up the Cuban in the seventh and he was in trouble midway in the trainer of Duke University athletic eighth when Smith put together teams since 1933. He is also the his only real combinations. But head track coach. Zulueta managed to weather the

Although Smith strengthened his position as No. 1 challenger to Carter, it is doubtful if he would be strong enough at the 135 pound limit. He weighed as high as 1441/2 this year and looked a bit drawn tonight to make 1361/2.



BOYERTOWN

EAST GREENVILLE

# Trojans Beat Lancaster for 1st Win, 49-45 **BEDELL TALLIES 18; BODOLUS ADDS 12**

By ED TAGGERT Eive points by Howie Bedell in the last two minutes of the game gave Pottstown High its first win of the season last night, 49-45, over

JV'S LOSE,

Another late drive by the Potts-

lost to Lancaster jayvees, 37-34.

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Shantz bolted into a two-point lead,

19-17, at halftime on a pair of long

set shots by Jim Hallman shortly

Lancaster drew into a four-point

Pottstown JV

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BASKETBALL

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Pottstown 49, Lancaster 45.
West Reading 40, Boyertown 39.
Warwick 54, Royersford 28.
Amity 65, Ontelaunee 52.
Coatesville 55, Steelton 48.
Brownsville 58, Carmichaels 45.
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Donora 51, Elizabeth 26,
Duquesne 68, Aliquippa 49,
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lead in the third period and then

before the intermission.

Lancaster JV

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Battling against a much taller

visiting Lancaster High. The Junior High gym was not exactly bulging at the seams as the Trojans won their first game under coach Gene Kauler. The victory snapped a three-game losing streak and was Lancaster's second defeat

The Trojans gave the impression all through the game that they were going to win, but they had to pull from behind in the final three minutes to do it. Clever passing by Al Bodolus, Bedell's shooting and some timely ball handling by Ron Cheney lifted the Trojans into the

win column. After holding a 22-17 halftime lead, the Trojans moved out in front of the Tornadoes by a 35-27 count near the end of the third period. Bodolus, who wound up with 12 points, contributed five to this drive, and Bedell and Richie town High junior varsity fell short Kovach each chipped in with a pair last night as the young Trojans

Pottstown's scoring then slowed down and the Tornadoes whipped off seven straight points before a pair of fouls by Paul Zirkel moved the Trojans on top, 37,34, as the final period

Bedell and Lancaster's Dave then a foul and a field goal by held on as the Trojans drove hard Gockley traded jump shots and then a foul and a field goal by at the finish. Jim Ellis and Moe Painter Scores 23 the count at 39 all. Bedell's foul Barber each had 10 points for and a free throw by Bob Harnish Pottstown. Bill Shertzer and Larry again knotted the count before Brenneman had a similar number Bodolus came through with his for the winners. fourth field goal of the night to

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It didn't last long, however, and Forest took individual scoring honers as he tallied 23 points, three more than his team mate, forward more than his team mate, forward the side put Lancaster ahead, 43-

Lightweight Tiff

Dick Ricketts led the Dukes with 19 points, closely followed by Si Green with 17 and slim Jim Tucker with 15.

ALTHOUGH THE TROJANS Made only 13 out of 40 foul attempts, Cheney came through with 25.

Springfield 52, Souderton 34.

Central Bucks 54, Hatboro 42. The Dukes hit on 29 of 86 field ute mark to give Pottstown the goal shots to 16 of 45 for Wake lead it never lost.

Bedell then went on his five-Captain Clarence (Dutch) Burch, tonight to win a unanimous 10- Senior guard from Il City, Pa., point spree which more than offgrabbed off the hero's laurels in set a pair of fouls added by Lanthe second contest as he arched caster. Twice Bodolus drove up three seconds left. The victory gave Pitt a 1-1 record. It was Bradley's second loss against one win

Zirkel was held to one early field goal but his rebounding was an important factor in the victory. He has yet to meet a player he can't outjump on the taps although most of them tower four and five inches over

Doe Permits Needed ahead 63-58, only to see the visitors forge a 64-64 tie with 40 seconds played vital spot roles. Kerr To Hunt Monday scored two field goals in the sec- Deputy game protector Richard Ontelaunee ond period and Shirey cleared the E. Blair warned hunters last night boards of two rebounds that gave that although anterless deer are Pottstown possession near the end in season on Monday and Tuesday, Fisher. rf

KAULER HAD his boys using a fore they can go hunting. Tomorrow night's game between ZULUETA WAS on the deck Pitt and Duquesne will be the first been very effective had the trio-o'clock. weaving offense that could have The buck season ends today at 5 jans been on the mark with their Blair, who has had quite a few shooting. They connected on only calls complaining about the short- Reinert. ig 18 of their 72 shots while their age of permits, explained that cer-P.Eshbach.lg work at the foul line almost cost tain counties have more permits

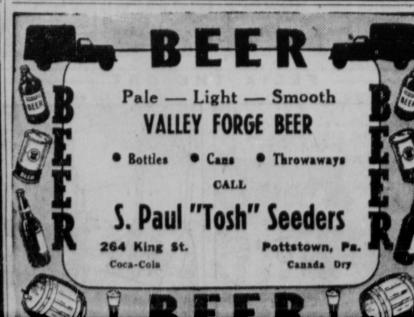
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Saunders was high man for Lancaster with 13 points. His soft push shot taken at a difficult angle from the side was the contraction of the land the from the side was the one dangerous Tornado weapon.

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# West Reading Tops Boyertown, 40-39

of West Reading, the Boyertown Bears would probably be forced to agree with him. Ed Kohl's foul in the final minute of play gave the visiting Cowboys their winning margin. But it was Danny Ciervo, the same flash that edged the Bears on the gridiron the past Fall, that ran wild in the last half to bring the cowboys within striking distance.

After trailing 24-16 at halftime, the Cowboys were suddenly galvanized into action in the post-SAT., DEC. 12, 1953 PAGE 11 rest stanza and rolled up 12 points to Boyertown's four to knot the score as the quarter ended. Ciervo dropped in two fouls and layup to bring the visitors into within one point, and then Bob Knause

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Fling, who is YMCA athletic director, has announced that the double-elimination tournament, for boys 17 and under, will start next Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock. It will continue as many days as necessary until every team except one has been defeated

The championship team will receive a trophy and individual awards, plus have its name engraved on a trophy that remains permanently at the YMCA. The second place club gets a trophy,

and along with the third place team receives individual awards. The Open tournament, won last season by the Dormers, will begin Dec. 23 and continue on the 28th, 29th and 30th. This will be conducted under a single elimination system.

# Warwick Tops Royersford, 54-28

quarter, Warwick high romped 3 to a 54-28 victory at home over O Roversford High last night. It was the second win in a row

for coach Henry Stofko's Warwick 6 five and high-scoring Fred Painter five good tosses in six tries. again led the way with 23 points. Totals 14 9 37 Totals 12 10 34 The Eagles opened their season 7 10 10 10—37 under coach Connie Eliff and broke third period to pace his team to an away to an 8-6 lead in the first even wider advantage. He added Kohl struck the telling blow by

But with Dick Wells, Gerry

### **Amity Defeats** Fleetwood for 2d Berks Win

Harold Haas, with 26 points, led Amity to its second win in the Eastern Division of the Berks County league, as the visitors handed Ontelaunee a 65-52 setback at Fleetwood last night.

Haas ran up nine points in the opening period to give Amity a 15-7 edge, then sat out the second quarter as Larry Favinger and Hopper Hafer split 10 points to give the visitors a 13-point margin at the

Chester Moyer and Vernon Herker scored 15 points between starts. them to keep the hosts in the run-Allentown Central Catholic 77, Em- ning during the first two periods, Miller and Herker's all-around playing Fray brought Ontelaunce to within five Alexander COLLEGIATE
Beloit 81. Baldwin-Wallace 66.
North Carolina 71, William and points of Amity during the last Rogers period, but a scoring spree by Heck Harold and Roger Haas put the Finkbiner

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Picking up steam in the second Bechtel and Dick Mauger each grabbing two fielders in the second period, Warwick led at halftime, 25-15. Painter had been held to one field goal in the first half, but he was dangerous from the foul line with

> He came back strong in the of the pressed Cowboys. as the final session opened.

making with four more buckets shot and that was the game. and Wells added four points to sew up the victory. Wells was second to Painter with 12 points. Bill Rogers did most of his

scoring early in the game to give Royersford its first period lead. Rogers finished with 10 points, five coming in the opening frame. Jim Heck, in addition to playing a good floor game, chipped in with seven points for the losers.

won the nip-and-tuck battle, 32-29. Artie Yelk and Henry Kiem with 12 and 10 points respectively paced the Warwick JV's to their first win after dropping their first two

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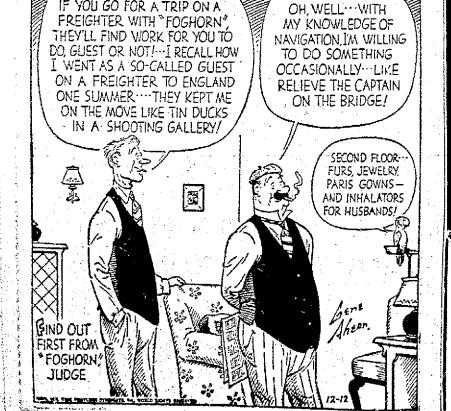
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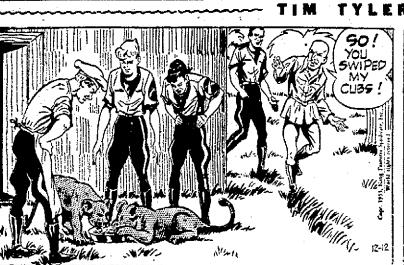
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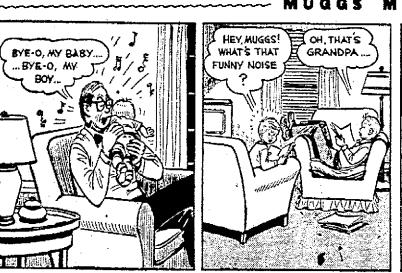
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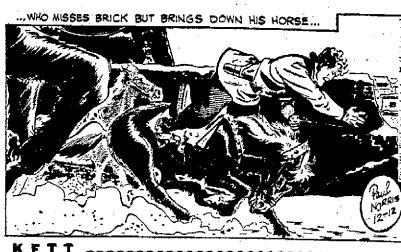




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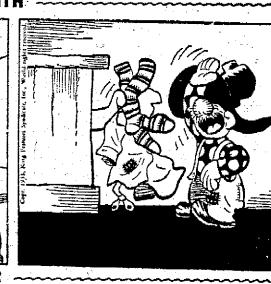
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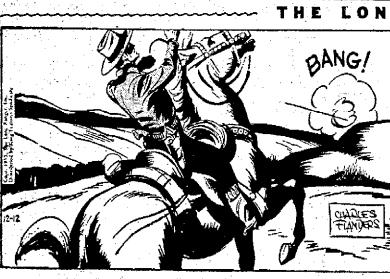














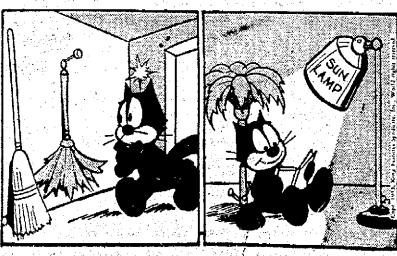


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HOUSE.

9:45 6 ANIMAL TIME.

Morning

9:00 3 MR. WIZARD. Don Her-

9:30 3 RIDIN' THE TRAIL WITH

6 HOLLYWOOD VARIE.

10 MAN AROUND THE

10:15 10 JUST US KIDS. Songs 6:45

6 SMILIN' ED'S GANG.

11:00 3 C'MON TO UNCLE 7:30

6 SPACE PATROL. Space

10 WINKY DINK AND YOU.

6 CHIEF HALFTOWN'S

STAR PERFORMERS.

10 ROD BROWN OF THE

"The Electric Men."

12:00 6 THE BIG PICTURE. Sol- 8:30

Afternoon

ROCKET RANGERS.

11:30 3 GRADY AND HURST

SHOW. Variety.

PETE'S. Cartoons, games.

REX TRAILER.

10:00 6 TOOTSIE HIPPODROME.

3 MAGIC CLOWN.

Stories of pets.

adventure.

10:45 3 JOE DI MAGGIO CLUB.

10 HERE'S HOW.

3 THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

Rev. Philip R. Townley.

9:15 10 INDUSTRY ON PARADE. 6:00 10 FRONT PAGE DETEC-

5:00 3 REX TRAILER.

Rams.

8:45 3 TODAY'S HEADLINES. 5:30 3 FRONTIER PLAY. 9:30 3 BISHOP SHEEN.

6 FOOTBALL. Packers vs.

10 DICK TRACY. Detective.

TIVE. Edmund Lowe.

CARSON. "Lost Treasure

6:40 6 WHAT'S THE WEA- 10:30

THER? Francis Davis.

6 GEORGE WALSH. Foot-

10 SKY KING. "Speak No

6 LEAVE IT TO THE

10 BEAT THE CLOCK. Bud

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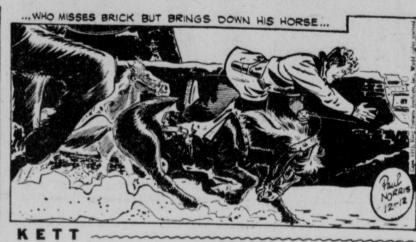
SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1953



BRICK BRADFORD .....







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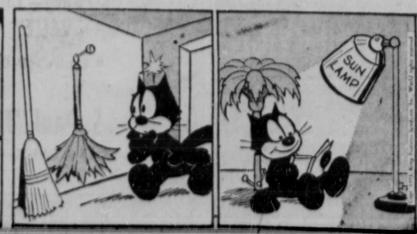


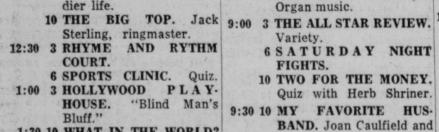












1:30 10 WHAT IN THE WORLD? Panel quiz. 2:00 3 DIG DOBSON.

6 SPOTLIGHT REVIEW. 10 ROBIN ROBERTS SPORTS CLUB. 2:15 6 WESTERN PLAYHOUSE 3:00 10 ARMCHAIR THEATER.

'Thumbs Up." 4:00 10 NEWS. Barry Cassell. 4:05 10 ARMCHAIR THEATER. "Road to Alcatraz." 4:15 6 FOOTBALL FLASH-

GRAMAR OF THE JUNGLE. 10 GHOST RIDER. Want to Retire?

BACKS.

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12:00 6 NEWSREEL. 12:15 3 LAST MINUTE NEWS.

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	MORNING					
KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K			
Bill Givens Jack Pyle	Rural Digest John Trent	Rise and Shine	Start the Day Right			
Jack Pyle	News: Weather All Time Hits	Rise and Shine News: Weather Rase and Shine	Mac McGuire  Vews: Mae  McGuire			
fack Pyle Howdy Doody	All Time Hits Green Thumb	Rise and Shine	Mac McGuire News Mac McGuire			
Howdy Doody	John Trent	No School Today	Record Parade			
Sunnyside	Starlighters Garden Gate		Famous Volces			
Woman In Love Mary Lee Taylor	Galen Drake Robert Q Lewis L. Paul, M. Ford	No School Today Space Patrol	Record Parade			
Big Previews	Romance Give and Take	Town Meeting	Record Parade Tiny Fairbanks Record Parade			

### **AFTERNOON**

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2 15	News On The Sunnyside	Today's Theater Stars Over Hollywood	Little Show Sports Clinic	Man On the Farm Endie Fisher News		
1 15 2 2	National Farm, Home Hour Pigskin Preview Notre D'me, SMU	Fun For All Music With the	Navy Hour Shake the Maraca	Record Room		
2 #	Saturday Symphony	Alfredo Antonini Music	Opera	Record Room		
3:	Saturday Symphony	Music  Music	Opera ,	Record Room		
4 %	Saturday Symphony Town Meeting 2	Music	Opera	Record Room		
5 🖁	Town Meeting Sunnyside Sook Carnival Guest Star	Music Safety Overseas	Tes and Crumpets Bandstand	Record Room  Kverett Holles		

EVENING					
6	News Football Scores Know Your	News Just You and Me Sports	Star Time To People	News To Vets Sports	
	NBC s Baron and Bee Lecture Hall	Daniel Schorr Surprise Party Johnny Mercer	Tom Moorehead Disaster Tonight's Star Footlight	Festival News Bishop Sheen	
Q .55	Saturday Dance	Gunsmoke Gangbusters	Favorites Dancing Party	Perry Como Twenty Questions Record Carnival	
0 9	Saturday Dance	Two For the Money	Dancing Party	Record Carnival	
10%	Saturday Dance	Stage Struck Stage Struck	Treasury Show	C'mon 'n Dance	
113	News Saturday Dance Saturday Dance	Music Agriculture News Orchestra	Go To Town To Vets Bob Horn Bandstand	C'mon 'n Dance	
12 pm	Gabe Millerand	e t	Sports; News	Bandwagon	
	ON	THE AIR	SUNDAY		

	MORNING						
Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	MBS 610 K			
8 :	Egbert and Ummly Jack Arthur	News Glee Club Learning	Chairloft For Tomorrow Rev Orsi Roberts	Revival Time  Rev D G.  Barnhouse			
9 3 3	News Music Zoo Visis Sing'g Americans	Music Room News Career Forum	Wings of Healing Voice of Prophecy	Word of Life Hour Dave Rose Christian Scie'd			
10#	National Radio Pulpit Art of Living News	Church of the Air	Israel Meseage	Victorious Life  IV Star Parade News			
11:3	Eternal Light Interlude	News; Musis on Stage Children's Hour	Lee Stewart Discussion	Holy Trinity Church			
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12#	Music by Mantovani Music By Roth	Children's Hour: Howard Smith George Herman	Plano Patterns News Phila Catholis Hour	Randy Dixon News Star Parade Ted Lewis	
1 2 7	Prison Concert Theater Music	20th Century Concert Philadelphia Concert	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Unseen Advisor Parade of Hite	
<u> </u>	Catholic Jour Forum of Air Golden Voices	Eagles vs. Browns Eagles vs.	Heraid of Truth Montavani Between Lines Marines in	Christmas Festival Star Parade Parade of Hits Parade of Hits Christmas	
3 %	Golden Treasury		Album of Favorites	Serenade News	
4 3	Weekend "	Eagles vs. Browns Football Roun's	Forum Footnotes Billy Graham	Under Arrest  Orime Fighters	
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į	Symphony	Jack Benny	Around World	Star
	Marriage	Amos 'n Ands	Name the Song	New
è	Six Shooter	Bing Crosby	American Music Hall	Gost
•	Star Playhouse	My - Little	4 11	*

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12 p.m.	Stars in Jazz	News: Weather	'Music	Symphony H
112	House of Glass University Roundtable	News Milt Myers Concert Hall	Music	News Symphony H
10 =	Last Man Out Meet the Press	Man of the Week UN Report Sports	Guest Star Alliston Cooke Songs by Dinl Let There Se L't	Dr. Billy Graham Damon Runy Theater
9 ::	Star Playhouse Stroke of Fate	Hall of Fame  Edgar Bergen  Ch'e McCarthy	Winchell Taylor Grant Call Ma Freedom	Hawaii Calls Dr. William
8:3	Six Shooter Star Playhouse	Margie	American Music Hall	Gospel Hour
7.15	Symphony Marriage	Jack Benny Amos 'n Andy	Around World Name the Song	Starlight Theater News Feople's Repo
D 💥	Symphony	MISS BLOOKS	J. H. Milier_	Sunta Moone

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# Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

HUMOR IS HARD TO DEFINE, but that doesn't stop many from trying. For instance, the brilliant Irish editor, Desmond MacCarthy, asserts, "Humor is one way of coming to

terms with what is painful or humiliating. If we cannot get the better of life, let us at least be free enough to laugh at it. That is the best way of honestly facing facts without being overwhelmed by them." Your correspondent says "Amen!"

A boss gazes sternly at a moned the nerve to ask for a modest raise. "My boy," said the boss, "don't you know that love of money is the root of all evil?" "Yes, sir," agreed the minion, "and you ought to see my wife root for it:" -



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# DEATHS - FUNERALS PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL

BROWNBACK were conducted at Craft. Mrs. John Chuko, Thomas his home, 675 WASHINGTON Mims all of Phoenixville; Joseph - STREET, ROYERSFORD, Wed-Dillipiane, Royersford; Mrs. Jonesday at 2 p. m. by the Rev. seph Polinski, Oaks. Charles Rabuck, Cressona, a Discharged: Mrs. Thomas Cal-

Church of the Brethren yesterday

afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev.

Wilbur A Martin, pastor. The

cemetery. Bearers were James

a former pastor.

church. Masonic rites were conwetty and son. Charles Riley, Atducted at the home by Royersford
tillio Guida, all of Phoenixville; Will Open Holiday Season Tomorrow

West Value Mrs. Carl Shone-Interment was made in Fern- man, Spring City: Carl H. Beard More than 80 members of Spring Mrs. Arthur Hedrick Jr Mrs. also will serve as a welcome for wood cemetery. Bearers were Wil- Royersford RD 1: Mrs. Raymond City Evangelical and Reformed Betty Hunter, Janet and Joyce also will serve as a welcome for the ham A. Kline, William H. Seal, Stierly, Collegeville: Mrs. Flor-church, in three choirs, will take Kichhof, Mrs. Roy Lewis, Janet the alumni members home for the William A. Brownback, William ence Lee, Kimberton. Coy, Robert Mitman and Lloyd Admitted and Discharged: Mrs Candlelight musical service tomor-Sara Lou Murray, Mis Charles Brownback.

'Ross Whitemarsh, Oaks. HARLEY, wife of Alvin P. Harley, Elmer Custer Jr, Phoenixville RD Special numbers will be song by Hilborn, Harry Marshall, William On Visit to Royersford FORD, were conducted in the Kimberton, a girl.

## **PERSONALS**

Rev. Martin was assisted by the Mrs Ralph Hoffman, 530 Chest-Rev. Caleb W. Bucher. Lancaster. nut street, Royersford, has been discharged from the Women's Interment was made in Fernwood Medical hospital Philadelphia.

Harley Sr., Dr. Wilbur Harley, the Blough, Bryan Stauffer and James Rev. Wilfred Stauffer, William Harley Jr.

### IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE



# by STANLEY



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12. Shun	9. Cover	27. Public	RAFT DUE
13. At one time	the	notice	ACT BONNET
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15. Régret	10. Border	note	SALVE SALE
16 Distant	14. Open pie	29. Link	YEAS OWES
17. Sheltered	16. Terror	31. Crazes	YEAS OWES
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35 Eskimo boat 43 Before 35. Disembarks 44. Antelope 37. Price (Afr.) 46. Knight 38. A killer (abbr.)

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26. Thin, brittle 24. Mother

cookie

29. Twofold

31. Because 32. Gratèful

37. Mountain

pass

receptacle

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44. Broad smile 45. Frighten 46. Work dough

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DOWN

of the sea

2. Boredom 3. Shoe ties

1. Long. narrow arm

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# DEATHS—FUNERALS PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL Services for E. SNMNER City: Thomas Cunningham. Ernest BROWNBACK were conducted at Craft. Mrs. John Chuko, Thomas his home, 675 WASHINGTON, Mims all of Phoenixville; Joseph STREET, ROYERSFORD, Wed-Dilliplane, Royersford; Mrs. John Chuko, Third Avenue and Main Street Royersford. Prop. 158 High School Seniors CAROLS, GIFTS Plan Christmas Hop TOP PARTY OF The third annual Christmas TOP PARTY OF Third Avenue and Main Street Royersford. Prop. 158

Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 158

will leave at 5 o'clock.

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**DIRECTORY** 

ROYERSFORD

# former pastor of Royersford Trin-houn and daughter, Mrs. Michael Annual Candlelight Musical Service

part in the annual Christmas Littlefield, Christine Marshall, holidays. Ross Whitemarsh, Oaks. row night at 7.30 o'clock This Shellenberger, Norma Jean Shenk, Sania Rides Fire Truck
Births: To Mrs. Frederic Hamor, traditional service opens the Christ-Mrs. Wilham Van Horn Evelyn

601 WALNUT STREET, ROYERS- 1, a girl; Mrs. Joseph Straub the Cherub choir and the Senior Van Horn. Charles Shellenberger Santa Claus came to Royersford Charles choir, directed by Mrs. Arthur and the Rev. Garnet Adams. Hedrick Jr., and by the Junior choir, directed by Mrs. Charles (lub Trip Sel Tonight Shellenberger.

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dance, sponsored by Spring City High school, has been planned for CHURCH GROUP Saturday night, Dec 19, from 8 to 11.30 o'clock in the High school

g) mnasium.

i All Senior High students have been invited to the affair, which

All Odd Fellows and friends who Arriving in the business section gifts to the teacher, Arlene Winter. have signed up for the trip to via fire truck, he mingled with the

temple in Spring City. The bus the stores. Santa was scheduled to pay his first visit Wednesday night, but his

# Oil Spot on Floor

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, Blount's Denver home is causing Florence Hesh, Mrs. Grace Thomp-

Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J. Con- the size of a grapefruit. The spot ler, Mrs. Lillian Isett, Mrs. Isabel Carol McCarraher, Gary McClel- Sacred Heart, the Rev. 2035ph and 11 has widened since then to its pres- Sanderson, Mrs. Doris Rimby, Mrs.

> In September of 1950 he dug alyzed.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the NATURAL GAS RESERVED Ret. Paul E. Baer, minister. All services in Spring City church this Sunday, first local conference.

prayer and selmon. Wayside Chapel Seventh Day Adven-

UBSON — At Narberth on Tuesday, urday. Sabbath school, 10 30 a m., Dec 8 1953, Mary E. Dubson, widow worship, service, 11 a m. Prayer meet-of Isaac F. Dubson, aged 76 years ing. Wednesday, 7 45 p. m. Missionary

ment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9 (Shalkop)

Card of Thanks 2 First Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Garnet O. Adams, pastor, 9 45 a m church school, 11 a m. worship service. 7 30 p m. annual Christmas Candlelight Musical service.

The family of the late E Sumner Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses

hem in the Heart", 6 30 p m. Youth Fellowship, 7 30 p. m. Gospel hour and singspiration. Spring City Lutheran, the Rev. Ralph

a m. Sunday school; 10 30 a m. worship and Communion, sermon by Notice 7-A the Rev F. B. Hertzog, district superintendent, 645 pm. Menno 125 REWARD for name of person or Youth 730 pm. Evangelistic, ser-

J. Conway, rector. Mass, 9 30 a. m.

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Don Rogers roofing and painting Naw city RD 1. Amos Kolb. Matthew Kolb roofs a specialty, an arrange financing, 36 months to pay, 813 Oak St. Royersford Phone 697-R worship: 7 30 pm. Bible study as Mimeographing, stenography, bookkeeps appropriate appropriate appropriate appropriate study as announced at morning service.

If the earth were reduced to the

last night on his first official visit sponsored by Royersford Business games were played and Christmas Men's association. He was booked gifts were exchanged after a dinto appear again next Friday night, ner. The class presented several Hershey tonight are requested to crowds in the business section and meet in front of the Odd Fellows greeted many kiddies in and out of

trip was postponed because of rain.

# May Turn Into Gold

spot on the basement floor of Joe Heller, Mrs. Ethel Thomas, Mrs.

a hole in the center of the spot and had a chunk of ground underneath the basement an-A chemist reported, Blount Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul J.

Nazarene, the Rev. R. E. Zollinhofer, pastor. 9 45 a m. Sunday school, whether to sell his home, tear it 10 45 a. m. worship, 6.45 p. m. Nazarene Young People's society, 7.45 p. m. start digging in his spare time. start digging in his spare time.

Senior choir, Mrs Garnet Wilbur Martin, pastor. 9 30 a m. need the gas.

Adams, Bonnie Barclay, Mrs. Howard Barclay, Mrs. Howard Barclay Mrs. Lames Dell's sermon by the pastor.

Anne Diehl, Mrs. Helen Frederick, Harold C. Kellog, vicar, 9 30 a m. church school 10 45 a. m., morning

tist Church, Paul Moyer, local elder, Upper Lewis Road, Services every Sat-

### SPRING CITY

and use of cars offered during their Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9 30 recent bereavement

St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph

Zion Lutheran, the Rev. Eugene

size of a billiard ball it would be not quite as smooth as a standard billiard ball.

four years ago when it was about Mrs. Judy Hilborn, Mrs. Betty Tyent diameter of more than four Gladys Fetterolf, Mrs. Emmaline

said, that the sample contained oil the service, sermon, "The New Order." in addition to several minerals. He's been debating ever since

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (2) - The Power commission reserved today First Evangelical and Reformed, the 16,953,000 cubic feet of natural gas Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor. 9.30 a day for nine communities in a. m church school, 10 45 a. m. North Carolina South Carolina and North Carolina, South Carolina and Church of the Brethren, the Rer, Georgia provided they show they

CONCERT Pottstown Band Sunday, Dec. 13

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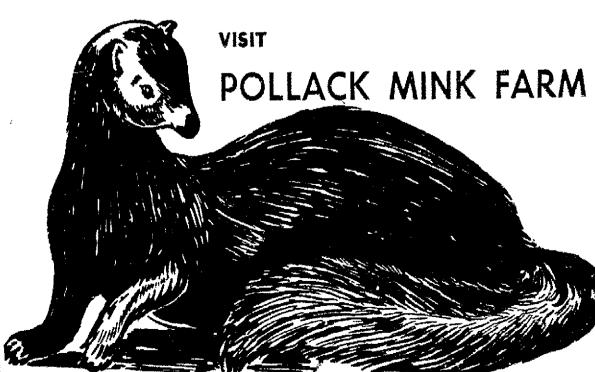


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Christmas carols were sung. The following were in attend-

ance: Mrs. Clara Thomas, Mrs. Grace Finkbiner, Katheryne Miller, Mrs. Anne Diller, Mrs. Thola Horning, Mrs. Van Kenyon, Mrs. Priscilla Koons, Mrs. Hilda Buckwalter, Mrs. Amanda Hunsicker, Verna Smith, Mrs. Lucille Kishbaugh, Mrs. Mary Straub, Mrs. Esther Hallman, Phyllis Stafford, Mrs.

Judy Rawlings. Also Mrs. Jean Evans, Mrs. DENVER, Dec. 11 P-An oil Byrene Simkins, Mrs. Bertha Carl and guests, Mrs. Paul J. Henry and Mrs. Fred Schad.

> Hostesses were Mrs. Wenzel, Mrs. Beyer, Mrs. Finkbiner and Miss Miller.

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Judy Rawlings.

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Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 566 K	WIP MBS 610 K
6 #	Bill Givens Jack Pyle	Rural Digest John Trent	Rise and Shine	Start the Day Right
7 %	Jack Pyle	News: Weather All Time Hits	Rise and Shine News: Weather Rise and Shine	Mac McGuire  News: Mac  McGuire
8 33	Jack Pyle Howdy Doody	All Time Hits Green Thumb	Rise and Shine Morning Extra	Mac McGuire News Mac McGuire
9 #	Howdy Doody Sunnyside	John Trent Starlighters Garden Gate	No School Today	Record Parade
0 #	Woman In Love Mary Lee Taylor	Galen Drake Robert Q Lewis	No School Today Space Patrol	Record Parade
4 .00	Rig Previews	Romance	Town Meeting	Record Parad

Give and Take

Tiny Fairbanks Record Parade

News On The Sunnyside	Today's Theater Stars Over Hollywood	Sports Clinic	Man On the Farm Eddie Fisher News
National Farm, Home Hour Pigskin Preview	Fun For All Music With the	Navy Hour Shake the	Record Room
Notre D'me, SMU Saturday Symphony	Alfredo Antonini	Maraca Opera	Record Room
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Town Meeting 2			
Fown Meeting Sunnyside Book Carnival	Music	Tea and Crumpets	Record Room
Guest Star	Overseas	Bandstand	Everett Holles

0.00	News	News Just You and Me	Star Time	News To Vets
b 35	Football Scores Know Your NBC's	Sports Daniel Schorr	To People Tom Moorehead	Sports Ray Bloch
7 3	Baron and Bee	Johnny Mercer	Disaster Tonight's Star Footlight Favorites	Festival News Bishop Sheen Perry Como
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9 #	Saturday Dance	Two For the Money Stage Struck	Dancing Party	Record Carniv
10:3	Saturday Dance	Stage Struck	Treasury Show	C'mon 'n Dan
10 %	News Saturday Dance	Music Agriculture	Go To Town To Vets	: : :
11 %	Saturday Dance	News Orchestra	Bob Horn Bandstand	C'mon 'n Dan
12 p.m.	Gabe Millerand	News	Sports; News	Bandwagon

### ON THE AIR SUNDAY

MORNING			
KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	MBS 610 K
Egbert and Ummly Jack Arthur	News Glee Club Learning	Chairloft For Temorrow Rev Orai Roberts	Rev. D. G. Barnhouse
News Music Zoo Visit Sing's Americans	Music Room News Career Forum	Wings of Healing Voice of Prophecy	Word of Life Hour Dave Rose Christian Scie
National Radio Pulpit Art of Living News	Church of the Air	Lee Stewart	Victorious Life TV Star Parad
Eternal Light Interlude	News: Music on Stage Children's Hour	Lee Stewart Discussion	Holy Trinity Church
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		AFTERNO	ON	
0	Music by Mantovani Music By Roth	Children's Hour: Howard Smith George Herman	Piano Patterns News Phila Catholie Hour	Randy Dixo News Star Parade Ted Lewis
1 .	Prison Concert	20th Century Concert Philadelphia Concert	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Unseen Adv
.15	Catholic Hour Forum of Air	Eagles vs. Browns	Herald of Truth Montavani Between Lines	Christmas Festival Star Parade Parade of F
.15	Golden Voices	Browns	Marines in Review Album of Favorites	Parade of F Christmas Serenade News
4 :	Weekend	Eagles vs. Browns Football Roun'p	Forum Footnotes Billy Graham	Under Arres
5 %	Weekend	Music For You Quiz Kids	The Evening . Comes Greatest Story	The Shadow

	EVENING			
6#	On the Line Facts Forum Symphony	Gene Autry Miss Brooks	Don Gardner Paul Harvey George Sokulsky J. H. Miller	Nick Carter Squad Room
7:3	Symphony	Jack Benny	Around World	Starlight Theater
30	Marriage	Amos 'n Andy	Name the Song	News People's Repor
8 :	Six Shooter Star Playhouse	Bing Crosby My Little Margie	American Music Hall	Gospel Hour
9 #	Star Playhouse Stroke of Fate	Hall of Fame  Edgar Bergen. Ch'e McCarthy	Winchell Taylor Grant Call Me Freedom	Hawaii Calls
10 #	Meet the Press	Man of the Week UN Report Sports	Guest Star Alliston Cooke Songs by Dini Let There Be L't	Dr. Billy Graham Damon Runy Theater
113	University Roundtable	News Milt Myers Concert Hall	Music	News Symphony Ho
12 p.m.	Stars in Jazz	News: Weather	Music	Symphony He

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# Try and Stop Me

BY BENNETT CERF-

HUMOR IS HARD TO DEFINE, but that doesn't stop many from trying. For instance, the brilliant Irish editor. Desmond MacCarthy, asserts, "Humor is one way of coming to

humiliating. If we cannot get the better of life, let us at least be free enough to laugh at it. That is the best way of honestly facing facts without being overwhelmed by them." Your correspondent says "Amen!"

A boss gazes sternly at a trembling minion who had summoned the nerve to ask for a modest raise. "My boy," said the boss, "don't you know that love of money is the root of all evil?" "Yes, sir," agreed the



"I've decided," a stout lady told a friend at Sun Valley. "net te take any more skiing instruction this season. I'm going to let it slide." Copyright, 1863, by Bonnett Corf. Distributed by King Postures Syndicate.

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afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev.

a former pastor.

Wilbur A. Martin, pastor. The

church. Masonic rites were con- Wetty and son, Charles Riley, Atducted at the home by Royersford tillio Guida, all of Phoenixville; Lodge 585 F and AM Tuesday night. Mrs. Rolf Valtin, Mrs. Carl Shone Interment was made in Fern- man, Spring City; Carl H. Beard. More than 80 members of Spring Mrs. Arthur Hedrick Jr., Mrs. William A. Brownback, William ence Lee, Kimberton.

Ross Whitemarsh, Oaks.

HARLEY, wife of Alvin P. Harley, Elmer Custer Jr., Phoenixville RD Special numbers will be sung by Hilborn, Harry Marshall, William On Visit to Royersford 601 WALNUT STREET, ROYERS. 1, a girl; Mrs. Joseph Straub, the Cherub choir and the Senior Van Horn, Charles Shellenberger Santa Claus came to Royersford FORD, were conducted in the Kimberton, a girl. Church of the Brethren yesterday

### PERSONALS

Rev. Martin was assisted by the Mrs. Ralph Hoffman, 530 Chest-Rev. Caleb W. Bucher, Lancaster, nut street, Royersford, has been discharged from the Women's Interment was made in Fernwood Medical hospital, Philadelphia. cemetery. Bearers were James

Harley Sr., Dr. Wilbur Harley, the Blough, Bryan Stauffer and James Rev. Wilfred Stauffer, William Harley Jr.

### IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE



### THE OLD HOME TOWN

by STANLEY



### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

26. One of

27. Public

28. Music

29. Link

note

31. Crazes

33. Cavities

34. Price of

38. A killer

passage

35. Eskimo boat 43. Before

36. Disembarks 44. Antelope

Yesterday's Answer

39. One who

46. Knight

a native

people

notice

6. Heap of

stones

7. Hail!

8. Seethe

9. Cover

10. Border

16. Terror

19. Kind of

rock 20. Evade

work

23. Ahead

24. Mother

25. Elevated

train

(abbr.)

inside

14. Open pie

(landmark)

ACROSS

strong rope

Criminal

13. At one time

14. Binding

15. Regret

16. Distant

18. Sees

21. Head

17. Sheltered

covering

26. Thin, brittle

22. Dwelling

cookie

37. Mountain pass

40. Strange

windows

44. Broad smile 45. Frighten 46. Work dough

with the

pretruding

DOWN

of the sea

. Boredom

Shoe ties 4. Single unit

5. Northeast

hands

teeth

1. Long. narrow arm

47. Weeds 48. Long.

41. Wine receptacle

42. Bay

29. Twofold

30. Jewish month 31. Because 32. Grateful

6. Thick,

11. Silly

12. Shun

Con Gardner Paul Harvey George Sokulsky H. Miller	Nick Carter Squad Room		
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HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.

# former pastor of Royersford Trin-ity Evangelical Congregational Bochnak and son, Mrs. Frank Annual Candlelight Musical Service Will Open Holiday Season Tomorrow

wood cemetery. Bearers were Wil- Royersford RD 1; Mrs. Raymond City Evangelical and Reformed Betty Hunter, Janet and Joyce also will serve as a welcome for liam A. Kline, William H. Seal, Stierly, Collegeville; Mrs. Flor-church, in three choirs, will take Kichhof, Mrs. Roy Lewis, Janet the alumni members home for the part in the annual Christmas Littlefield, Christine Marshall, holidays. Coy, Robert Mitman and Lloyd Admitted and Discharged: Mrs. Candlelight musical service tomor- Sara Lou Murray, Mrs. Charles toss Whitemarsh, Oaks.

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Maureen Long, Cindy Marshall

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, Character C. Reeder, pastor, 10:30 a. m., Worship; 6:45 p. m., Junior and Senior
Maureen Long, Cindy Marshall

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, Character Home is causing Florence Hesh, Mrs. Grace Thompson, Mrs. Ruth McNelly, Mary
Blount, a janitor for the United Hoffman, Mrs. Cleo Beyer, Mrs.

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temple in Spring City. The bus the stores. Santa was scheduled to pay his first visit Wednesday night, but his trip was postponed because of rain.

# Oil Spot on Floor

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In September of 1950 he dug

Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor. 8:30 a. m., Matins, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. the service, sermon, "The New Order." Nazarene, the Rev. R. E. Zollinhofer,

meet in front of the Odd Fellows greeted many kiddies in and out of

pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school: 10:45 a. m., worship; 6:45 p. m., Naza-rene Young People's society; 7:45 p. m., Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. All services in Spring City church this Sunday, first local conference.

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Anne Diehl, Mrs. Helen Frederick, Harold C. Kellog, vicar, 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., morning

Wayside Chapel Seventh Day Adven-tist Church, Paul Moyer, local elder, UBSON — At Narberth, on Tuesday, urday. Sabbath school, 10:30 a. m., worship, service, 11 a. m. Prayer meetof Isaac F. Dubson, aged 76 years.
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ship service; 7:30 p. m., annual C. mas Candlelight Musical service.

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worship and Communion, sermon by the Rev. F. B. Hertzog, district su-perintendent; 6:45 p. m., Menno Youth: 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic, ser-mon by the Rev. Hertzog.

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four years ago when it was about Mrs. Judy Hilborn, Mrs. Betty Tyent diameter of more than four Gladys Fetterolf, Mrs. Emmaline Carl and guests, Mrs. Paul J.

a hole in the center of the spot and had a chunk of ground underneath the basement analyzed.

A chemist reported, Blount said, that the sample contained oil in addition to several minerals. He's been debating ever since whether to sell his home, tear it down and drill an oil well or just start digging in his spare time.

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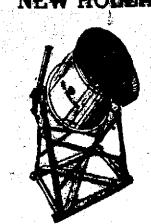
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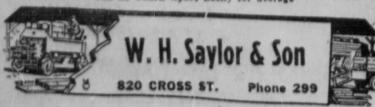
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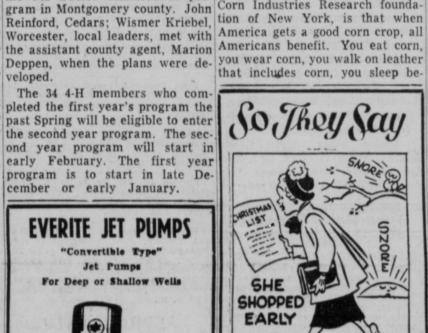
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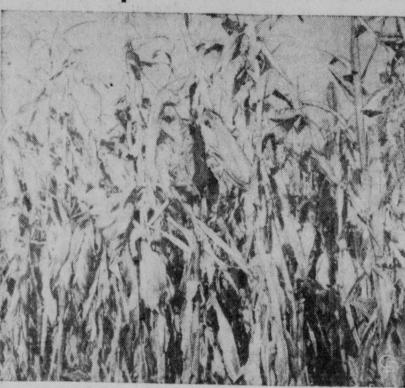
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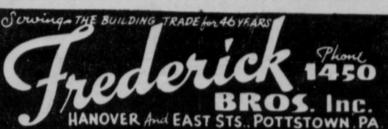
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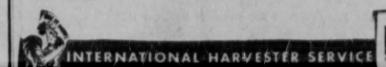




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into a special attachment to your TV set. The pictures will play back through the television tube as many times as desired.

to de-magnetize it and "wipe that's done, the tape is again is nothing to prevent a laboratory from striking off any single tape has been recorded. While all this circumvents

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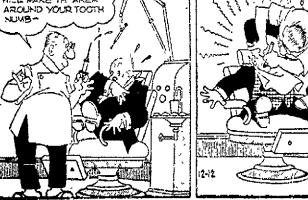
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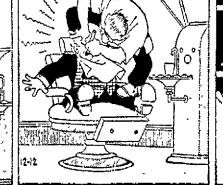
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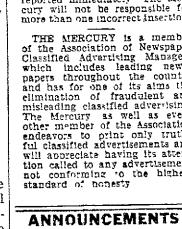












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According to a recent disclosure by Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, board chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, the recording of pictures on magnetic tape instead of film-in both black-andwhite and color-has already been accomplished.

The possibilities are staggering not only for the movie and TV industries, but even more so for the many thousands of amateur movie makers. For them, particularly, a new and much less costly day may be dawning.

Of course, there will have to be new cameras. They will have to contain a device capable of translating what the lens "sees" into electronic impulses which in turn are transferred to the magnetic tape. However, once the tools are there, the wonders of tape can really come into full play.

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While all this circumvents present delays in having to My sincere thanks to my many send film to be developed, and also considerably reduces costs, there is yet another advantage. Just as many now use tape to record radio broadcasts, the future may also see them applying their tape gear to the plying their tape gear to the Eagle, who passed away 10 years TV receiver.

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In addition, the day may come when the film makers, embracing electronics altogether, may substitute the use of TV cameras for their regular film cameras. This would save many hours of editing and cutting work.

Most important, of course, come difficult to write off would be the elimination of science-fiction as a mere exthe big and expensive film ercise of the mind. Someone laboratories since the tape, recently mentioned to a movie once it is "exposed," is ready executive that there was a to serve as a print or as a possibility of showing film END YOUR NUMSKULL IDEAR TO NOAH base to strike further prints without a screen. from. After the exhibitor has He didn't even crack a smile.

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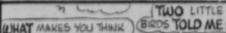












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